WEATHER
San Francisco and Bay Region
Fair and mild Friday and Saturday with fog at night and in the morning. Light to moderate westerly winds.

RICHMOND RECORD HERALD

A RICHMOND PAPER FOR RICHMOND PEOPLE

LATEST WIRE NEWS
COMPLETE REPORT EACH MORNING
FURNISHED BY
Universal Service

VOL. XXVI, NO. 545. RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1926. FIVE CENTS A COPY

ASK $500,000 M'PHERSON RANSOM

PASTOR - EVANGELIST ENGAGE IN FIST FIGHT

THOUGHT and COMMENT

WHY?

SOMETHING WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW.

Why is it that more vegetables are sold in Richmond stores on Wednesday than any other day of the week. Markets which handle only vegetables report their biggest sales on that day and groceries and other establishments which handle them as a side line state that they are swamped with calls for vegetables on Wednesday.

There may be an explanation but we failed to find it yesterday after interviewing more than a dozen merchants who admitted that they sold more vegetables on Wednesday than any other day but were unable to account for the fact.

DOLLAR BILLS

Why is it that dollar bills which used to have a life time of two years must be scraped now after only six months. Treasury officials are trying to figure it out because it adds a big item of cost to the treasury department. According to figures it costs nearly $5,000,000 to make the supply of dollar bills which have now had their life cut to our forth of the normal run. Maybe the speed of life and the fact that the dollar changes hands oftener today than in the past is the reason. Treasury officials state that the same grade of material is being used. One banker suggested yesterday that it might be due to the fact that the old purse which used to be used for the storing of the dollar bill is now a thing of the past and the money is thrust into the pocket with silver change and keys causing a greater wear and tear.

CROSSING STREETS

Why does a chicken cross a street? It has never been answered. But it is not worrying us much. As an auto driver however we would like to know why people wander, helter skelter like a bunch of chickens around on Macdonald Avenue instead of using the crossing. We have a great many laws on our books that were made for one reason or another but we don't believe there is one as important as this one which has never been enacted. A jay walking law is badly needed in Richmond at the present time and unless one is enacted accidents are going to continue on the streets. A law of course will not cut down the accidents altogether but it will do much to help matters.

HAIR RESTORERS

Why oh why don't hair restorers work, someone in the office piped up yesterday afternoon while we were writing this and asked for leads to finish out the column. The gentlemen evidently has had some experience with the various fluids which are being put on the market these days by billiard ball promoters and others. We are not going to try to answer this question or give any suggestions but are going to leave it open.

POLITICS

How does it happen that now that the political pot has started boiling we are called by our first name instead of by that thread bare title or last name which we have been toting around for years. Funny thing this here animal we call politics.

ASKS DIVORCE

Charging that her husband, James O'Neill, associated with other women and contributed only $25 a month towards the support of herself and a minor daughter, a suit for divorce was filed in Martnez yesterday by Mrs. Veronica O'Neill. The plaintiff who asks $75 a month alimony and the custody of her daughter is represented by Attorney John Moore.

DISPUTE GROWS OUT OF USE OF CHURCH EDIFICE

"Propriety" of Praying for the Sick Starts Row in Red Bluff Congregation

RED BLUFF, June 3.—Like David of old, the Rev. J. Brooks Frost, pastor of the Baptist church here and center of a controversy in his congregation over "propriety of praying for the sick," smote the "Goliath" of the opposition, Evangelist Gid Higginbotham of Oakland, today blackened his eyes punched him on the nose, and tonight remained triumphantly in possession of the church building, which the dissenting faction sought to take away from him.

His face splattered with blood and the marks of conflict—for the Rev. Higginbotham's blows were also accurate—the Rev. Frost came victorious out of a day of hectic rows which began early this morning when the minority members of the local church called an "ex parte conference" of representatives of the Sacramento River Baptist Association to decide who should "run the church," the pastor or those opposed to his views.

Trouble started when Charles C. Dale, a leader of those who think the Rev. Frost's "praying for the sick" and similar practices are contrary to Baptist tenets, appeared with his contingent at the clergyman's home and demanded the key to the church.

The Rev. Frost pointed out that the majority of the congregation was on his side—90 for him and

(Continued on Page 8)

To Finish Carquinez Bridge in March 1927

The Carquinez bridge, the largest span in the world, will be completed and open to automobile traffic in March of next year, according to Aven J. Hanford, president of the American Toll Bridge company, builders of the span and the Antioch-Sherman Island bridge. He declared yesterday that the bridge would be completed sufficiently to permit persons walking across it by January, 1927.

Hanford was in Martinez yesterday endeavoring to have the authorities hurry the completion and opening of the highway link between the Antioch bridge and the Bridgehead so that traffic can be diverted over that route.

Radio Station is Closed for Repairs

Due to repairs being made at radio broadcasting station KWFI, San Francisco, programs from that station will not be broadcasted for at least three weeks. The towers of the station are being moved twenty feet from their present location.

Husband and Wife

My husband thinks that if he raises a cloud of dust, gets the furniture all out of place and tears things up generally, he has helped with the Sunday morning work.—M. F. M.

What Does Your Husband Do?

Monument To Ericsson, Designer of The Monitor, Civil War's "Cheesebox"

Workmen are shown preparing the monument to John Ericsson, Swedish designer of the Monitor, for unveiling in Washington, D. C. The famous turreted ironclad Ericsson built for the Government engaged the Confederate ironclad Merrimac in Hampton Roads on May 9, 1862, after the Merrimac which had a heavy ram, had done great damage to Federal shipping.

CHURCH GROUP HEARS F. PARR

More than 110 members of the Church Fellowship were present at the dinner given at the First M. E. church at Point Richmond last night and heard Fred Parr, president of the Church Federation of California deliver the principal address.

Election of officers for the ensuing year was held and the following officers were chosen: Hutt Brown, president; Rev. H. I. Overholtzer, vice-president; C. E. Parker, secretary and Mrs. I. J. Owens, treasurer.

In his address on Church Federation, Parr stressed the benefits derived by the churches combining. The organization orginated in California several year ago and at present, Dr. Cadman of New York city is the president of the national federation. Each of the states has an organization which tends to needs of the locality.

To give a concrete example of the work accomplished by the federation of churches in the state he called the attention of the members to the $300,000 church planned for the Yosemite National park. Several denominations had planned to build churches but were unable to secure the necessary consent from the government to secure land upon which to erect a building. By combining, both Protestants and Catholics, the necessary permission was secured and the church will be erected.

The dinner was served by the social league of the First M. E. Church with Mrs. Bliss Brothers in charge and entertainment was furnished by George Glineburg and Mrs. Charles Seymore who sang several duets.

Western States To Improve Lines

Due to the growth of the territory and the increased demand for electricity, the Western States Gas and Electric company will expend $1300 in the construction and reconstruction of its pole lines in the following three locations.

Fifth street between Barrett and Roosevelt avenues. Twentieth street between Roosevelt and Grant avenues. 37th street between Barrett and Cerrito avenues.

The work will consist of replacing the present copper wires with larger size wires and hanging additional transformers.

KLAN TO HOLD BIG CEREMONY HERE SATURDAY

Ceremonial and Initiation to be Held in Richmond Bowl East Of This City

OAKLAND, June 3.—Lestor O. Whisler, chief service officer for northern California today made the announcement there there will be a monster outdoor ceremonial of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, on the night of Saturday, June 5, at what is known as the "Richmond Bowl" in the hills east of Richmond.

It is expected that there will be a crowd of 30,000 present, as the ceremonial takes in all of the klans of the northern part of the state. Whisler says that he anticipates that there will be about 2,000 aliens, who will be initiated that night.

Guards will be stationed along San Pablo highway to direct the crowds to the bowl. The initiation is open to the public.

Whisler gave out the detailed program as follows:

6:00 P. M.—Beginning of assembly of participants.

7:30 P. M.—Lighting of fiery cross.

8:00 P. M.—Selections of music by northern division mammoth Klan band. Forming of klaverl by robed Klansmen.

8:30 P. M.—Raising of American flag (spot light). All to stand and sing "Star Spangled Banner." Further selections by band. Fuzees.

8:45 P. M.—Aliens march to outside of Klavern.

9:00 P. M.—Address by Klan lecturer.

9:30 P. M.—"Spirit of 1776." Competitive drills by various Klaviler patrol teams.

10:30 P. M.—Naturalization. Officers escorted to stations. Illuminated alter placed in position by two carriers; flag with two escorts; fiery cross; altar flag; sword, Bible; spotlight on flag; Klansmens appeal "God give us men"; eve of scruting; obligation, dedication, quartette.

11:25 P. M.—Closing ceremony; all stand and sing "America."

11:30 P. M.—Benedictory prayer.

Navy to Build Dirigibles to Cross Atlantic

(By Universal Service)

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Two huge dirigibles each with a gas volumn nearly three times the size of the ill-fated Shenandoah that can travel at a speed of eighty knots an hour will be constructed for the navy department under provision of the naval aircraft bill which passed the senate today. The bill passed the house several weeks ago.

The dirigible will be approximately 785 feet in length and 125 feet in diameter. The report of the senate naval affairs committee said:

"Such an airship could cross the Atlantic ocean at sixty knots carrying the full military load and still have a considerable margin of fuel remaining on hand."

BAND CONCERT PLEASES MANY

The weekly band concert of the Richmond Municipal band was presented before a large crowd last night at the West Side last night with Director A. A. Hart in charge.

The program is as follows:

March—
"Castle Hall" ..... Nichol
Overture—
"The Golden Dragon" .... King
Waltz—
"Jolly Fellows" ..... Vollstedt
Fox Trot—
"Five Foot Two" ..... Lewis and Young
Selection—
"Ambrita" ..... Czibulka
Fox Trot—
"I Love My Baby" ..... Warren
Characteristique—
(a) "The Village Blacksmith" ..... DeCarmout.
(b) "The Anvil Polka" ..... Parlow
Valse Lamentoso—
"The Prisoner's Song" ... Massey
Indian War Dance—
"On The War Path" ... King
Patriotic—
"Star Spangled Banner".

Articles inlaid in pearl shell are found in the ruins of Pompeii.

Large Class Of Graduates Receive Diplomas At Annual Exercises Of High School

The Class of 1926 of the Richmond Union High School, 109 strong were presented with their coveted diplomas last night by Aubrey Wilson, president of the Union high school board of Education.

The commencement address was delivered by Justice William H. Waste of the California Supreme court who spoke upon "Preparing For Life's Service". His talk was upon the problems that the young people must undergo as they face life in reality. He told of the many dissapointments and the struggles of life and told how these could be avoided.

Bert X. Tucker, principal of the school presented the class to the public and he delivered a few brief remarks.

The musical numbers of the program were furnished by the high school band, orchestra and glee clubs. The glee club numbers were especially good and they were roundly applauded.

The crowd that witnessed the exercises was one of the largest in the history of the school. The house was packed from gallery to orchestra seats and the aisles were crowded with people who were unable to get seats.

The program for the commencement was as follows:

1.—(a) Turque, Shriners' Patrol ..... Ellenberg
(b) "Los Toros" from Suite "Espagnol" ..... Lacome
High School Orchestra
2.—Invocation—
Rev. C. F. Withrow, Pinole Methodist Church
3.—Address—
Chief Justice William H. Waste

(Continued on Page 8)

Shriners to Meet In Atlantic City

(By Universal Service)

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—The convention of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, after selecting Atlantic City as their convention city next summer, adjourned here this afternoon.

Many of the pilgrims checked out of their hotels tonight and headed for New York to see the sights of Broadway before returning to their western and southern homes. Probably 100,000 of them will be in New York tomorrow.

Many remained here, however, to participate in the pageant at the Sesqui-Centennial grounds and the dances and other entertainments in their honor tonight.

BIG CEREMONY OF I. O. O. F. TO BE HELD HERE

District Meeting of Odd Fellows Is To Be Held Here on June 26

Contra Costa Encampment No 99, of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will hold its annual district meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall Saturday night, June 26, at 8 o'clock. At this meeting, Antioch Encampment No. 114, Crockett Encampment No. 43, and the local encampment will each put on a degree for a class of candidates. Representatives from the Eastbay region will be present and a banquet will be served.

District Deputy Grand Patriarch J. L. Brown, assisted by a committee composed of S. P. Skow, J. Silva, and T. H. Hooper are in charge of he arrangements. The social committee is composed of Patriarchs N. Goeble, W. Jones, L. Skow, G. Russell and A. Sudderth.

A visit to the San Rafael encampment to witness the Golden Rule degree, is planned by the encampment.

Sunday night at 7:30, all Odd Fellows, Patriarchs, Rebekahs and Cantons will attend the annual memorial services to be conducted by Grand Chaplain H. S. Feix, of San Francisco in the First Christian church, here.

The Berkeley canton will be present in uniform.

Denies Seventy Mile Speed on Giant Road

Louis Delbranious of Berkeley, appeared before Justice of the Peace John Roth yesterday morning on a charge of speeding 70 miles an hour on the Giant highway.

Delbranious declared that he was not speeding at the time and that he was in Oakland at the time of the alleged traffic violation.

He will appear before Justice Roth on Saturday morning for a further hearing of the charge.

WILL C. WOOD TO SPEAK HERE

Will C. Wood, state superintendent of schools, will be the principal speaker at the dinner to be given tomorrow night by the members o fthe Cosmopolitan club in the cafeteria of the high school. All members are requested to be present.

Miss Aileen Tompkinson, who has appeared on numerous radio programs, will render several piano selections and Mrs. James Stuart will sing several numbers. The Jimenez orchestra will play several selections. C. Hunt will present an Indian character reading.

DONNELLY IS TO ENTER RACE

Charles F. Donnelly at present, coroner of Contra Costa county, vehemently denied rumors current about the street yesterday that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself.

"You can bet your sweet life that I am going to have my hat in the ring," Donnelly declared last night when he requested that a correction on the rumors that he would not run be published.

"When the time comes I shall make my official announcement as to my candidacy for the office, which I hold at the present time," Donnelly declared last night.

Mrs. Mary Moyle will accompany Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McKinley by motor to Oregon, where Mrs. Moyle will pay an extended visit to relatives.

JOHNSTON IN RACE FOR SUPERVISOR

Setting at rest rumors which have been prevalent for some time Henry A. Johnston pioneer insurance man of this city yesterday announced his candidacy for the position of supervisor of this district which is at present held by Zeb Knott.

In entering the fight which is expected to be among the most exciting at the August primaries Johnston issued the following statement:

"My determination to seek election as supervisor of this district," said Johnston today, "is not the result of any sudden decision nor or a mere desire on my part for political preferment. It has been in my mind and in the thoughts of my friends for a long time as we have watched the rising costs of our county government with the consequent increase in our annual tax bills.

"By close attention to my own affairs, I have reached a point where I can promise independence of action and a close attention to public affairs and not use the office as a side adjunct to my personal business affairs.

"It is unnecessary to enter into any extensive argument concerning the need of curtailing of public expenditures. We have seen taxes mount higher and higher, year by year and the end is not yet. If elected, I promise to use my utmost endeavors to build and maintain public roads in my district at a minimum of cost.

"There has been much complaint during the past several years that the western end of this county does not receive its share of attention from the public officials of our county. I believe that what is needed is the fostering of a better spirit between the supervisor from this district and the other members of the board and with the county officials. We all love our home and our country and it would be my purpose to work with and not against the members of the board from other sections of the county, for I feel that only by honest harmony can the county progress."

Railroads "Pool" Service to Compete With Automobiles

(By Universal Service)

WASHINGTON, June 3.—"Pooling" on passenger service and revenues by the railroads, to offset losses from the competition of buses and private automobiles, was given full indorsement by the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

The commission approved proposed joint service by the Northern Pacific and the Soo line between the twin cities and Duluth, Minn. This plan, a modification of one submitted several months ago, is said to be the first of its kind.

A night train in each direction will be withdrawn by the Soo line, which will share the cost and earnings of the corresponding Northern Pacific trains.

"This will be in the interest of economy of operation, and will not unduly restrain competion," the commission said.

HESS GRADUATED

Fred Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hess, 323 Washington avenue, graduated Wednesday evening from Concordia college, where he has just completed a six year course preparatory to entering a seminary for the Lutheran ministry at St. Louis, Miss.

DEMAND MADE LAST WEEK IN 'AVENGER' NOTE

Ormiston Fails to Appear to Keep His Appointment With L. A. Police

By GEORGE VAN SANDS
(By Universal Service)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 3.—That both Los Angeles and San Francisco police have joined forces in the attempt to run down the writer of a new $500,000 Aimee Semple McPherson ransom note was disclosed here today by Captain Duncan Mathewson chief of San Francisco detectives.

A little over a week ago Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the missing evangelist received the note. It bore a San Francisco postmark and declared that unless $500,000 was paid over to San Francisco agents of the gang Mrs. McPherson would pay with her blood.

The note follows:

"San Francisco, May 24.

"Angelus Temple.

"We have with us your beloved Aimee McPherson and will free her on payment of $500,000 in currency to be paid at once in this manner:

"She has injured us and must pay in money or blood. Select your man and have him take a seat in the Palace Hotel lobby next Saturday and wear this badge on the lapel of his coat and he will be approached by one of our men and instructed what to do.

"He must be secretive or we will not be responsible for his life. No dicks must follow him. Get busy at once.

"AVENGERS."

Captain Cline of the Los Angeles police got into immediate touch with Captain Mathewson who assigned a number of his men to the case. While no badge was contained in the letter one of the badges regularly worn by Angelus Temple workers was supplied by Mother Kennedy and pinned on the lapel of a San Francisco detective who kept the appointment at the Palace Hotel last Saturday.

The detective sat in the lobby from morning until late in the afternoon. In his lap rested a package done up to resemble the half million in currency. At various points in the lobby of the hotel armed detectives disguised as guests were ready to pounce upon any members of the "Avengers" who might put in an appearance, but the "Avengers" failed to appear.

The letter had been mailed May 24 at the Ferry postoffice. The handwriting was plainly disguised and had the appearance of having been written in a feminine hands. While a number of "crank" letters have been receiv-

(Continued to page 4)

REGISTER

In order to be able to vote at the primaries this fall when candidates for state and county offices will be named you must register at least thirty days before the date of the election. The Primaries this year will be held on Tuesday, August 31.

YOU STILL HAVE

58

DAYS

IN WHICH TO

REGISTER

Record-Herald Editorial and Feature Page

RICHMOND RECORD HERALD

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Official Paper Of The City Of Richmond, California

A SUMMERTIME DANGER

With the approach of the summer camping and vacation season, it is timely that the health officials are issuing warnings regarding the danger which may be met in the use of water for drinking purposes, which is found in springs or streams in camps or other places and Red Cross crews are warning against the perils of drowning.

Frequent tests of drinking water in cities and towns where water systems are maintained have practically eliminated any danger of typhoid fever from this source, but this can not be said of the water that is commonly found in camping places especially if these places are used infrequently and care has not been taken to examine the water supply.

Water found in summer camps may be clear as crystal, yet it may contain germs which may have serious effects upon the person drinking it. Springs which appear to have their origin in safe places may be infected with germs from a source that is not easily discovered.

It is wise not to take chances on contracting dangerous diseases when the exercise of judgment in keeping with medical knowledge may save lives, or at least avoid serious illness.

STARTING THE FIGHT

Flourishing diplomas, the annual crop of school graduates plunges out into the world. The rest of us —sophisticated and more or less disillusioned—josh them a lot, much as seasoned veterans josh the new troops marching up for their baptism of fire.

The diploma army comes in the nature of a yearly wave of re-forcements. With all our joshing of the "commencement orator" who thinks he has the world in the hollow of his palm, we realize that the newcomers are badly needed.

They bring into the general world a wonderful stimulant—pep, enthusiasm, ambitions, determination and, most valuable of all, youth.

We wish the youngsters a safe and speedy voyage to success.

In charting their course, these horse-sense rules will help:

FIRST: Follow the line of work you like best, regardless of obstacles or the objections from others. Rising to success when one's heart is not in his work is like trying to swim with a ball and chain.

SECOND: Remember that an individual, like an army, can lose many battle and still win the war. Do not let temporary setbacks discourage you. They are sent, in the wise scheme of things, to develop your potential powers, to bring out the best that is in you. Babe Ruth fanned the air thousands of times before he "got the hang of it."

THIRD: Plan far ahead. Youth can take chances. Starting "for next to nothing" where the future looks good is far better than a beginner's job that pays three times as much but has an uncertain future.

FOURTH: There are no short-cuts to success. As with our ancestors, success in most cases is the fruit of hard work, patience, everlastingly keeping at it, and recognition that he prospers best who serves others most.

A Yale scientist declares that the moon is lopsided and this seems to be something else which is beyond the power of legislation to mend, though doubtless a lot of legislators will be willing to try it.

Some Pages from American History

By VICTOR MORGAN

THE MISSOURI COMPROMISE

Missouri took steps to gain admission as a slave state, which the South urged with all its might. The North fought against it with equal determination. Henry Clay, of Kentucky, succeeded in persuading Congress to make a compromise, after there had been two years of angry debate over the subject. The result was that Missouri was to be allowed to enter the Union as a slave state, but on the express condition that in all future cases the states formed out of the territory west and northwest of Missouri should come in free.

The Missouri Compromise, as this law was called, was passed by Congress in 1820. In the meantinme Maine had been admitted, so when Missouri entered the Union the free and slave sections each had just twelve states.

The extension of slavery was considered a question settled "forever." But it was less than twenty-five years before the question was to come up again, and in a more dangerous form than ever before.

And now the great question before the country was how to reach the West. A national road which had alredy been begun on the banks of the Potomac at Cumberland, Maryland, was now gradually extended across the forest-covered mountains to Wheeling, on the Ohio river, where it would connect with steamboats running to Cincinnati or New Orleans. Now the road was pushed farther west and soon it stretched across the country for hundreds of miles. The national highway made it possible for us to settle the wild western country and take possession of the whole breadth of the continent.

Daily Fashion Hint

Prepared Especially for this Newspaper

PLAIDS AND STRIPES ARE MODISH

The woman whose wardrobe is complete certainly pays strict attention to the plaids and stripes this season. They are used in simple, straight-line frocks of indescribable smartness, and while frequently trimmed, the decoration counts heavily from every standpoint. To the left is a taffeta trimmed with plain silk. The pockets are embroidered en appliqué and the fulness at the back held in with a narrow string belt. Medium size requires 3¼ yards 36-inch plaid and ¾ yard plain silk.

Flannel, linen, crêpe de Chine or damask may be employed in reproducing the second model. Twin inserted pockets and a jabot of plain Georgette trim the front of the dress, the cuffs on the sleeves corresponding with the jabot. Medium size requires 3¼ yards 36-inch striped and ⅜ yard plain material.

First Model: Pictorial Review Printed Pattern No. 3169. Sizes, 34 to 48 inches bust. Price 45 cents.

Second Model: Printed Pattern No. 3154. Sizes, 14 to 18 years and 34 to 42 inches bust. Price 45 cents.

Who remembers the old-fashioned melodrama with the stage villain who felt that his evening was lost if he didn't get a dozen rounds of hisses from the gods in the gallery?

Up to this time, Pat Harrison and Cordell Hull have failed to pin the blame for the British strike on to the Fordney-McCumber tariff law.

The French recently killed hundreds of Syrian rebels in a battle in Damascus, again proving what a good thing a mandate is for any country.

Dr. F. R. Harley
CHIROPRACTOR
Electro Therapy X-Ray
739 Barrett Ave., Richmond, Calif.
Phone Rich. 2315
Anyone bringing this ad to my office will receive an examination and one adjustment FREE.

MANY FRAUDULENT SCHEMES SHOW NEED OF TRUE THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS,
President American Society for Thrift.

THRIFT does not consist alone in saving money. Knowing what to do with one's savings is equally important.

Thrift lessons half learned are as unfortunate as no lessons at all.

Learn how to save. Learn how to invest. Learn how to spend.

Unless you do so you do not understand true thrift.

S. W. STRAUS

Recently in an Eastern city a number of men were indicted for having defrauded hundreds of poor persons out of their life savings on a "free lot" real estate scheme. The victims were first led to believe that they were actually getting something for nothing. They were then induced to put up money in order that they might secure full advantage of their so-called good fortune. All of the victims are described as working people who have lost amounts ranging from $1,500 to $6,000.

The "free lot" scheme is an old trick. There are many like it. About one billion dollars a year is lost by the people of this country through frauds of various kinds.

PROFESSOR NOODLE

SUCH IS LIFE

SPRING SHOWERS

BROKEN HEARTS of HOLLYWOOD

BY EDWARD CLARK

Copyrighted by Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"BROKEN HEARTS OF HOLLYWOOD" with Louise Dresser is a Warner picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS

Betsy Terwilliger, a beautiful girl, and Hal Chutney, a handsome young man, are mutually attracted en route to Hollywood as prize winners of newspaper contests, for movie tryouts. Arriving in Hollywood they take rooms in the same boarding house—a place frequented by movie actors, who find Betsy's face strangely familiar. Some movie old-timers discourage the couple, but Marshall, a hanger-on, champions Betsy, who likes him. But an actor warns Hall to keep Betsy away from Marshall, who is responsible for many of the "broken hearts of Hollywood."

CHAPTER IV—Continued.

Many and varied are the kinds of conferences perpetrated each and every day throughout Studioland. One may be called on scanty warning and less pretext. There are the internal departmental conferences: that is, the Publicity Office, where each bright young worker wonders "how they expect us to get up steam about this celluloid garbage"; the Sales Department, wherein the disgusted salesmen wonder how they can ever get canny exhibitors to book such a "hunk of cheese" as the Company's latest feature; the Scenario Department, where the writers wax wrathful about the way directors maltreat their scripts; the Directorial conferences, wherein the directors groan about the hopeless scripts that are handed to them to be made into pictures; the Executive conference, in which the Magnate bemoans the incompetency of his own entire

"I'd a killed all the characters and spared the public."

staff and the excellence of the staffs of every other Magnate in captivity. And so on.

Then the interdepartmental conferences, in which the Publicity Department tells the Sales Department it is going to spring "the greatest stunt in the history of the business"; and the Sales Department assures the Exchange managers that the latest feature is "the greatest picture ever made"; and the Scenario Department tells the Directors that they are about to turn over "the greatest scripts ever written"; and the Directors tell the Stars they are going to give them "the greatest chance of their careers in the greatest bit of directing ever attempted"; and the Stars thereupon ask the Magnate for raises; and the Magnate informs the atmosphere at large that he employs the "greatest bunch of robbers in the history of the business."

There are many other conferences, too; but the main ones have been mentioned. Not the least of the miscellaneous brand is the lunch room conference, where every one toots his part as a cog in the little game know in motion picture parlance as "saving the picture." Alibis, naturally, center around the directors, who are the active central atoms of production. If a picture turns out poor, the director says: "What could I do with such a rotten script?" If the picture is good, the director says: "I had a rotten script, but I saved it." But he is not allowed to cackle alone; the subtitle writer says, "Rotten story—rotten direction—but my titles saved it;" the film cutter says, "Rotten story—rotten direction—rotten titles, but my cutting saved it;" the Publicity Department says, "Rotten production—but our boosting saved it." So it goes.

In a business of superlatives, comparative methods will not suffice. The motion picture is not an industry following grooved production channels, where the product is standardized and added to by each worker as an unthinking unit; where a wisp of cotton put on a moving sidewalk will have grown into a four cylinder coupe by the time it has traveled three hundred yards, past four departments, and 4,000 workmen, each of whom adds a screw or a dab of paint. Unlike mechanistic workers, the moving picture laborers are specialists who think somewhat for themselves. Unlike Fords, a completed motion picture is a child of many independent brains; raised, petted, bullied, coddled, by many hands; growing out of ideas not preserved in patterned moulds, but always in a state of flux, capable of being changed, in detail or in entire trend, from one moment to another as new ideas supervene, or to meet shifting business conditions or political circumstances. Here, indeed, is a restless, untamed brat of the Muses; a conglomeration of many interchanges of opinion parboiled before the lens in Kleig vats.

To be blunt as well as brief, the whole matter can be summed up in the proverbial nutshell by remarking that the initials "M. P. I." can stand, interchangeably, for Motion Picture Industry or for Much Palaver Industry.

Into this high tension and volatile atmosphere young people like Betsy and Hal are constantly plunging without restraint, and unarmed with experience or money or talent. Attracted by the glamour and romance which always gild the minarets of the make-believe world —whether it be the stage or the studio lot—they beat against the casting gates in flocks, like gulls against lighthouse windows. Many brave hearts go down in the gale, for most of them have but one qualification, the consuming desire to act—and that's too common a trait for Magnates to invest money in.

Pictures, after all, are investments—and precarious ones, depending upon the unfathomable whims and moods of a fickle public.

Their fights to win their respective contests and the rainbow trip to Hollywood were as a pathway of primroses for Betsy and Hal, but it ended at the threshold of the Amalgamated Studios on that first morning when they presented their persons and credentials. What lay ahead was on the laps of the gods—and gods can have laps as grim and gray as granite quarry ledges.

This biggest of all mornings in the lives of Betsy and Hal, was just an ordinary morning in the Amalgamated Studios—which means, in other words, that the office of the Production Manager was a madhouse, besieged by a constant procession of lunatics.

Hiram Butler, the Production Manager of the Amalgamated, had attained his commanding position in the industry by virtue of an ability to outroar, outcuss, outsell (himself), outtrick, and kick out—physically or figuratively, as need be—any other hairy chested son of a sea cook in Hollywood. Butler's office, then, during the flood tide of any day's work resounded with hollow, booming reverberations, like a limestone cavern thumped by the Bermuda surf, or a boiler factory in full whack.

This morning things were particularly disordered—and Butler was in his most bellicose mood. The Torquemada of the Movies had two victims impaled on the barbs of his sarcasms, frying over the coals of his wrath. A director and a scenario writer were the wriggling subjects; and as usual in such instances they were blaming one another for the mistake that had caused a character in their latest picture to be played throughout three expensive sequences of scenes which, in point of story time, occurred long after the character was supposed to have died. It was impossible to cut the parts out, because of other action involved; it would be too expensive to retake.

"She wasn't in the script—if you had looked at the script, you fathead—"

"Aaaa-w-w-w-wrrk, if I'd 'a taken your script seriously I'd 'a killed all the characters in the first scene, and spared the public—"

"Maybe we can change the character's name; make her the hero's long lost aunt, in the last half of the story, who looks like his sister in the first half," temporized the scenario writer hopefully, in between Butler's general blasts.

"Yeh, and how are you going to explain that the Aunt wears all the sister's clothes? Tell me that!"

"Maybe we can stick in a title saying that all her own clothes were lost in her trunk when the ship on which she came from Australia sank."

(To be continued)

Read it First In the Record-Herald

News of Society · Clubs

GRANT P. T. A. GETS REPORT AT LAST SESSION

The final meeting of the Grant P. T. A. was held yesterday afternoon in the neighborhood room of the Grant school with Mrs. W. V. Keltz presiding.

All business for the past year was closed and a rising vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Geo. Ellis for the sterling work rendered by her card parties and also to Mrs. Charles Brombacher for her work as chairman of the P. T. A. luncheon last week, at which meeting, officers for the ensuing year were elected.

The members extended a vote of thanks to Mrs. Frances D. Smith for the kindergarten orchestra which entertained at the luncheon. A check was voted for Mrs. Smith to purchase toys for the kindergarten class.

Mrs. W. V. Keltz thanked the members for their support during her presidency last year and asked the same support and cooperation for the new president, Mrs. George Ellis.

The officers for the past year turned over the books to the new officers and Mrs. Ellis called the attention of the members to the annual picnic to be held during the month of July.

The association decided to entertain the teachers of the school at a luncheon to be held at the school at noon today with a committee of the member serving the luncheon. The association will discontinue meetings during the vacation period and will meet again in August.

MISS HELEN REED TO BE MARRIED SATURDAY

Miss Helen Reed, daughter of Elmer Reed, 106 Chanslor avenue will become the bride of Lloyd Johnson of Modesto tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock, at the home of the Rev. Henry Sanborne at the Stege Presbyterian church. The ceremony will be a quiet affair with only members of the family and a few friends in attendance.

After July 1, the couple will make their home near Modesto.

BARBARA FRITCHIE COUNCIL ELECTS

Mrs. Mollie Bonham was elected to head the Barbara Fritchie council, Daughters of America when it met on Wednesday night. Several other officers were re-elected They are:

Vice councillor, Mrs. Alice Marsh financial secretary, Mrs. Mary Conway; recording secretary, Miss Olive Drake; treasurer, Mrs. Harriet Davis; Junior past councillor Mrs. May Walling; associate junior councillor, Mrs. Rose Rosier.

The other officers elected included: Associate councillor, Mrs. Maude Phillips; warden, Mrs. Thelma Bird; conductor, Mrs. Blanche Rogers; inside guardian, Walter Conway; outside guardian, George Black.

Those who will retire are: Associate councillor, Mrs. Nora Huestis, warden, Mrs. Maude Phillips; conductor, Mrs. Clarke; inside guardian, Mrs. Wilkins; outside guardian, Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett.

Installation will be held on July 7.

MIRAMAR TO HOLD CHILDREN'S PARTY

The annual children's party, which is given each spring will be staged tonight by the Miramar chapter, O. E. S. following the business meeting of the chapter. Special arrangements have been made for this event.

All Eastern Star members are invited to attend this party.

CHEERY WIVES AT STALLARD HOME

The Cheery Wives club met at the home of Mrs. Frank Stallard 720 Twenty-second street, on Wednesday afternoon for an all day session.

Luncheon was served at noon and an enjoyable afternoon was held.

YEOMEN CLUB AT DAUSEY HOME

Mrs. L. E. Dausey enteretained the Yeomen Sewing club at her home, 739 Downer avenue on Wednesday afternoon. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the members enjoyed a fine meeting.

"Baron Beaverbrook," Who Is Accused of Swindling 50 Women Out Of $1,000,000, And Alleged Victims

Above is shown Robert Whitman sauve of manner and perfect of dress, known as "Baron Beaverbrook" and under many other aliases, who has been held in Philadelphia on a charge of swindling Mrs. Ray Burken of New York out of $125,000 in jewels. He is alleged to have preyed on more than fifty women to the extent of nearly $1,000,000. Some of his alleged victims are (left to right) Esther Wexler of Chicago, who eloped with the "Baron" after he told her he was a scenario writer Mrs. Margaret Hoffman, wife of a Chicago business man, who is also reputed to have lost in her dealings with Whitman; Cora Milan, an actress, who says she gave him several hundred thousand dollars on his representation that he was a moving picture promoter who could make of her a "second Ellen Terry" and (at extreme left) Mrs. Virginia Cameron Martin, Washington, D. C., widow, whom Whitman courted and married while posing as Lord Beaverbrook.

THREE HUNDRED PUPILS TO BE GRADUATED FROM ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS OF THIS CITY TODAY

Pupils numbering 301 from the seven elementary schools of the Richmond district will be promoted today to junior high school standing, according to the list made public yesterday by Miss Nora Ashfield, assistant superintendent of schools.

As the Peres school contains only five grades, the sixth grade pupils having been accomodated at the Lincoln school, none from the Peres school will be promoted to the junior high school this year Additions to this school are now in the course of construction and will be ready by the opening of the fall term when the full six grades of grammar school will be taught.

As seven grades are on the curriculum of the Fairmount school, the pupils promoted from this school will enter the eighth grade at the Roosevelt Junior high school.

The following is the promotion list as announced yesterday:

LICOLN SCHOOL

Elsie Appell, Eben Angell, Clyde Barnhard, Rowena Brussie, Clara Cook, Ruth Fenix, Donald Follett, Halbert Glover, Max Graefe, Edna Hoeffer, Betty Ilgenfritz, Aloha Lewis.

Florence Noonan, Dorothy Patterson, Catherine Perasso, Louise Pummill, Betty Robinson, Donald Scott, George Shaw, Harry Smith, Edna Turner, Amelio Traverso, Rose Thornton, Marjorie Whittlesey, Violet Nerone.

Emilda Allen, Clarence Allen, Zorka Alexich, Eugene Bennetti, Helen Baird, Al Browning, Milton Crabb, Wm. Castagnasso, Chas. Cook, Eugene Doyle, Robert Dunn, Mildred Ferguson, Robert Frerichs, Nina Gozanno, Violet Hall, Yvonne Mastings, Helen Heaster, Everett Howell, Lorraine Hunt, Vida Keating, Delvin Knight.

Dorothy Lane, Cecilia Malik, Charlotte Nesbitt, Berneice Carner, Geo. Pirie, Louis Petro, Thomas Ryan, Francis Schwarz, Albert Shults, Lester Swensen, Vallier Stewart, Betty Taylor, Adrienne Sargent, Elton Wallin, Elizabeth Trautvette, Marjorie Hoods, Erletta Widner, Richard Shukle, Nell Schilts, John Smith, Blair Spires.

Dale Barnard, John Bier, Charles Borghi, Zita Borreani, Alba Cairo, Myrtle Crisler, Lois Crisler, Harriet Davis, Rlorence Donaldson, George Freitas, Harry Grimm.

Frank Hofner, Eldon Harris, Verda Harris, Victoria Hermandez, Pearl Irvine, Alice King, Thora Lumsden, Marjorie McAllister.

John Mikulich, Ambrose Muzzi, Tillmon Nichols, Glendine Noell, Maurice O'Connor, Ida Perani, Arthur Petracchi, Georgette Poulsen, James Ray, Arthur Rogers, Henry Rosales, Marie Ruatt, Luis Sanchez, Clara Sulpizio, Frank Towne, Walter Witthopp, Lupe Vasquez.

FAIRMONT SCHOOL

Rosario Addiego, Emma Ahlborn, Patsy Alimonti, Fred Barton, Virginia Bottron, Francis Bonana, Elizabeth Cambis, Elsie Chebotarevich, Ezbert Cole, Rolland Cretser, Clarice Decker, Aldo De Mancincore, Vernice Faria, Teressa Flderio, Lena Frye, Bernice Gatto John Gobba.

Ruth Hall, Mary Henson, Marjorie Horn, Marjorie Kister, Duane McFadden, Roy McQuisten, Dorothy Parker, Vern Parker, Thelma Richard, Lester Roark, Rudolph Schumacher, Wilma Stubblefield, Geneva Tauscher, Roger Thomas Edward Reed, Albert Williams.

GRANT SCHOOL

Louise Apperson, Grace Bodin, Gus Bouquet, George Brougham, Lenora Brougham, Shirley Burns, Alfred Cortopassi, Maurice Curtis, Eunice Curtis, Billy Curry, Jean DeBord, Bessie De Laney, Nellie Denkowitz, Blanch Floyd, Mabel Fraser, Gail Herbert, Helen Hersey, Juanita Holmes, Marion Honsinger.

Charles Morton, Reuben Johnson, Ella Kuchan, Marvin Lee, Mary Lavery, Jean Le Gault, Ruth Lewis, Billy McCoy, Louise Muylle, Irene Magy, Lillian Pedrazzini, Florence Petry, Delphina Rizzuti, Darrel Rubins, Mary Rusich, Catherine Sprau, Mary Warboys, Ruth Willis, Alma Yeater.

Evelyn Alberigi, Esther Auten, Frank Aussez, John Babich, Reinaldo Beltz, Bernice Bright, May Buchan, Maud Caine, Doratha Carpenter, Everett Charter, Mervyn Chenoweth, Frederick De Barrows, Thomas Downey, Frank Gordon, June Ireland, Eric Johnson, Francis Lansman, Lucile Lee, Troy Lee, Albert Lily.

Edward Mariola, Thomas McDonough, Helen Millovich, John Pavack, Edna Powell, Steve Rusich, Lillian Santos, Victor Selzer, Pete Serdick, Roger Sheldon, Mary Shubat, Rosaline Soares, Eleanor Spring, Tommy Strain, Violet Turkovich, Orval Wakefield, Fenton White, Revelle Woodward, Bill Wright, Mary Ziganti.

KENSINGTON SCHOOL

Gerda Dahigren, Betty King, Alvin Ludwig, Betty Masters, Tony Rogers, Enid Sulliger, Daniel Snell, Ruth Twogood, Gertrude Vlach, Charles Vlach.

STEGE SCHOOL

Ernest Argetsinger, Amada Alaniz, Theresa Banducci, Leornard Coombs, Emma Berutti, Elven Cometta, Virginia Caetano, Alice Connors, Olga Demaretti, David Fritzler, Dorothy Goss, Leona Hoyer, Sybil Hulett, John Hudson, Evelyn Kroger.

Eva Lee, Albino Marchello, Jack Moscrop, Esther Mason, Lelia McIntyre, Juanita Ormasa, Joseph Palmerli, Margaret Pickle, Lillie Quarles, Christina Parakentes, Aingel Smallwood, Stella Storno, Frank Vierra, Rose Oxsina.

NYSTROM SCHOOL

Emily Calfee, Annie Chorlton, Mary Corr, Susan Corr, Carmelita Cunningham, Margaret Chattleton, Helen Dolan, Margaret Drury, Nora Dunleavy, Arthaliaus Ellison, Evelear Hebrard, John Hawthorne, Laura La Londe, Rosie Lucchesi, Martha Maffeo, Nellie Martin, Mulbry Page, Marguerite Russell, Wilson Sampson, Julius Schnaitneann, Ravine Shade, Alice Traverso.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL

Ruth Allison, Yolanda Bono, Wilmah Meckley, Anita Chasseur, Rebecca Cakos, Louise Cassazza, Vernetta Clabattari, Frank Christopher, Bernice Davis, Melvin Engel, Jack Herman, Samuel Janes, Rose Mignose, Marjorie Moore, LaVon McFarland, Olga Mohamed, LaVerne Patterson, rthur Stone, Claire Smith, Bena Salle, Forrest Simoni, Gordon Williams.

WESLEY LEAGUE TO PRESENT TWO PLAYS FRIDAY

The young people of the Wesley Methodist Church Epworth League are giving an entertainment in the social rooms of the church Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. The entertainment will feature two mirth provoking plays, "The Obstinate Family," and "Embalming Ebenezer." Special music will be furnished throughout the evening by an orchestra under the leadership of Miss Ruby Williams. The young people have been working hard to make this an evening of good fellowship and fun. The treasury of the League will benefit from the proceeds.

1St Presbyterian Aid Discontinues Sessions for Summer

The General Aid society of the First Presbyterian church held its regular meeting in the form of a picnic yesterday in Alvarado park. About forty members of the society were present and it was decided to suspend further meetings during July and August. Mrs. Carl Alexander presided.

During the summer months the General Aid members will work on objects to be sold at their booth at the Grape Festival. This event is held annually by all of the aid societies of the Presbyterian churches in the Eastbay region at Kentfield, the home of Senator Kent, on the first Saturday in October. The proceeds of the festival go toward the fund for the orphans home at San Anselmo.

PLUS ULTRA CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

Officers were elected when the Plus Ultra Club of the First Baptist church met Wedneeday afternoon. The new officers include:

President, Mrs. Anna Lassiter; vice-president, Mrs. Vestal; secretary, Mrs. W. Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Proebstel; teacher of class, Mrs. Woods.

McKINLEY LODGE TO CONFER DEGREE

Edward G. Smyth had charge of the stated meeting of the McKinley lodge of Masons last night at the Masonic hall.

At the next meeting of the lodge the first degree will be conferred upon a group of candidates.

MISSOURI CLUB AT JENKINS HOME

A short business meeting was held by the Missouri club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kell Jenkins, 1230 Eleventh street. The club is planning several events for the future, but nothing definite has been decided upon as yet. Following the session, refreshments were served by the hostess.

PULLMAN P. T. A. CLOSES SESSIONS

A short business session was held by the Pullman P. T. A. yesterday afternoon with Mrs. George Newford in charge. Business for the year was closed as this is the last meeting of the school year. The association will resume its meetings after the opening of the fall term.

*I'M AN OAKLAND

POPULAR RICHMOND GIRL IS MARRIED AT CEREMONY HELD IN MARTINEZ YESTERDAY

At a simple ceremony performed by Rev. Chapman in Martinez yesterday morning, Miss Hazel Laura Vickery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vickery, 144 Sixteenth street, Richmond, became the bride of Merrill C. Damsell, 2351-106 avenue, Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Victory were present at the ceremony, at which there were no attendants. The newly wedded couple will live for the present in Richmond, but will probably move to Oakland later, where the groom is employed.

Mrs. Damsell, was "Miss Richmond" at the dedication ceremonies of the Richmond-San Francisco ferry early in 1925, and was "married" to "Mr. San Francisco" at a mock wedding conducted by the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

WESLEY M. E. TO HOLD IS ANNUAL PICNIC SATURDAY

Saturday is the day set for the big annual picnic of Wesley M. E. church. The picnic will be held at East Shore park and will begin at 10 a. m. The committee in charge requests all families to come with well filled baskets for the big noonday picnic dinner. Coffee will be served by the committee, but all must furnish their own cups. A ticket will be furnished each child from the Sunday school, which will entitle it to a free treat. The committee on amusements has an interesting schedule of events, races, volley ball, baseball, tug-of-war, etc. A fine lot of prizes has been secured for the winner of these various events. All members of the Sunday school, church and congregation are especially invited to this big event. The committee in charge has made arrangements to secure transportation for all children who are unable to take the street car to the grounds. All such are asked to be at the church, corner Ninth and Nevin, before 10 o'clock.

ONETAH COUNCIL NAMES OFFICERS FOR NEW YEAR

The Onetah Council, Degree of Pocahontas elected officers for the ensuing year when it met last night at the Red Men's hall. Cloe Barry was elected Prophetess while the other officers elected were as follows: Pocahontas, Minnie Jaquith; Winona, Saddie Brown; Powatan, M. R. Lilly; Keeper of Records, Grace McMasters; Keeper of Wampum, Eva Rose; Collector of Wampum, Clare Barry; Trustees, Elizabeth Waddingham, Josie Neville Julia Maskall and Musician, Phil Barry.

Following the meeting the drill team drilled.

It was reported at the business meeting, before the election, that everything is ready for the big whist party to be staged on Thursday night by the organization at the Red Men's hall. Ann Sullivan is in charge of this event and she declares that it will be one of the best parties that the council has ever held.

Play will start promptly at 8:30 o'clock.

Cloe Barry had charge of last night's meeting.

To raise the $300 fund set aside for the Redmen and Pocahontas in the Boy Scout campaign two team captains were appointed last night. Mrs. Josie Neville will captain team 1 and Mrs. Sadie Brown will captain team number 2. The teams will sell tags today and tomorrow to raise the necessary funds.

Missionary Society Of First M. E. at C. C. Baker Home

Mrs. C. C. Baker, 411 Thirteenth street, was hostess to the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Wesley M. E. church yesterday afternoon in her home. A discussion on Missions and a short business session completed the program of the meeting, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

At the next meeting of the society, which will be held at the home of Mrs. George Deathe, 2412 Twenty-sixth street, election of officers for the coming year will be held.

I. O. O. F. MEMORIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

Grand Chaplain H. S. Feix, of San Francisco, will conduct the annual memorial services for the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs lodges of Richmond in the First Christian church next Sunday night.

The members of both organizations will meet at Odd Fellows hall at 7:30 o'clock, and will form a procession to the church.

Pythian Sisters Hear Report On State Grand Lodge

Mrs. Louise Spinney, delegate to the grand lodge at Santa Barbara last month, gave a splendid report to the Richmond temple, No. 86, Pythian Sisters, when it met last night in the Pythian castle. Mrs. Spinney told of the work of the grand lodge and the man yevent that are planned.

Mrs. Agnes Anderson, member of the Temple, has invited the members and their friends to a whist party to be held Saturday night at her home on Willlow avenue in Stege.

Mrs. Hilda Wicks reported that everything is in readiness for the food sale to be given at the Pon Honor store, Saturday after next.

Mrs. Cadelia Gray invited the members of the sewing club to meet at her home on Wednesday from the hours of 11:30 to one o'clock. At one o'clock she will serve a luncheon.

Among the many visitors last night were District Deputy Audry Delaney and Most Excellent Chief Anna Bowyer.

Mrs. Marie Ripley presented Mrs. Spinney with a beautiful bouquet of flowers as a token of the appreciation of the lodge.

Mrs. Grace Cole, who has been absent from this city for six weeks presided at the meeting last night.

Following the meeting a banquet was served under the direction of Mar McLaster, Marie Ripley and Hilda Wicks.

WAR MOTHERS HEAR REPORT ON STATE SESSION

Mrs. Grace Stewart, delegate to the state convention of the War Mothers in Stockton made a report on the convention before the members of the Richmond chapter at their meeting yesterday afternoon in Memorial hall.

Mrs. A. B. Cole, who was elected second vice-president of the state council at the convention was present at the meeting and delivered a short talk as did Mrs. Nesbit.

Following the meeting a reception to the delegates was held and a banquet served.

STEGE PRESBYTERIAN AID WILL MEET

Mrs. H. Grundy and Mrs. J. R. Grundy will be hostess at the meeting of the Aid Society of the Stege Presbyterian church this afternoon.

JOBS DAUGHTERS TO NAME OFFICERS

When the Jobs Daughters meet tomorrow afternoon at the Masonic hall, new officers will be elected for the ensuing year. As this meeting is of vital importance, all members are urged to be present promptly at 2 o'clock.

Foresters Hear Report on Annual State Convention

Joe Baker delegate to the State convention of the Foresters of America, gave his report when the Richmond Court of Foresters met last night in the Woodmen hall.

It was also announced at this time that a big dance will be staged by the court on June 19, at the El Cerrito Athletic club The committee in charge of this big event includes William Nelson, Eddie Perassi and Pete Guidici.

Joe Baker conducted last night's meeting.

NYSTROM P. T. A. ENDS MEETINGS FOR THIS TERM

A full attendance was present at the final meeting of the Nystrom P. T. A. held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. B. Lauritzen, 1010 Ohio avenue. Mrs. Herbert Hunt, the newly elected president of the association, called the meeting and presented the past president, Mrs. James Walker with a past-president's pin. In appreciation of the services rendered during the past year by Mrs. Walker, the members presented her with a silver filagree basket vase, containing a bouquet of flowers.

Following the meeting, tea was served by the hostess. There will be no further meetings of the Nystrom P. T. A. until after the opening of the fall term.

GUSTAF VASA CLUB AT THORSTON HOME

The Gustaf Vasa Sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Thorston 2552 Garvin avenue yesterday afternoon. Following the business session, whist was enjoyed and the prize winners were Mrs. A. Madeen, first prize; Mrs. C. Hutson second; Mrs. A. Aspgren, third and Mrs. N. Marken, consolation prize.

Following the session, refreshments were served by the hostess.

COMMITTEE ON SCOUT FUND AT LUNCHEON MEET

The general committee of the Boy Scout drive, which is being conducted in Richmond to raise the $2,600 quota allotted to Richmond for the funds to be raised for the county council campaign met at the Elks club yesterday noon. E. M. Downer presided at the luncheon. Each chairman reported that his committee was working on the campaign according to A. C. Faris, chairman of the Lion's committee.

No date has been set for the next meeting of the general committee, which will be called when necessary by Chairman Downer.

TWO PICNICS FOR WESLEY M. E.

Two picnics will be held this month by the Wesley M. E. church according to plans made at a meeting of the general aid society held Wednesday afternoon. On June 5 in East Shore park, the Sunday school picnic will be held and on June 16, the General Aid society will conduct its picnic.

Mrs. Josie Neville in the absence of the president, Mrs. W. F. Downing will preside.

Following the meeting refreshments were served.

GIANT P. T. A. TO CLOSE SEASON

The Giant P. T. A. will meet this afternoon at the school for the final meeting of the year with Miss Nora Ashfield acting as chief speaker of the day. A varied musical program will be presented and at the business session all business for the term will be concluded.

EL CERRITO CHURCH PLANNING WHIST

St. John's church of El Cerrito will give a public whist party on June 19, with the games starting promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. Frank McDermott will be in charge of this event.

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that you can prove to yourself

Wear in men's socks has been increased 3 to 4 times by a revolutionary way of knitting.

Surprising figures! Yet hundreds of men confirm them. So do their wives. Let them tell you, or better still, prove this claim for yourself by testing a pair or two of these smart socks.

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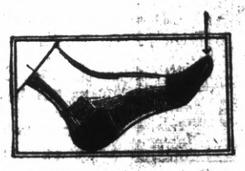

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— SPORTS —

FIGHTERS SET FOR BIG SHOW HERE TONIGHT

Frankie Farren hard hitting San Francisco, and Benny Vierra, clever and scientific Oaklander, collide tonight in the main go of the boxing show at Winters' Pavilion. The lightweights are in great condition and should stage the fastest bout yet put on by the Richmond fight club.

The bout is costing a cool $500. The winner will receive $300 and the loser to get $200. This makes the bout the highest priced go staged here. Frankie Farren knocked out the tough Eddie Dampier at Santa Rosa last week in the fifth round of a scheduled 10 round go, turning the trick with a hard right to the button.

The rest of the card should furnish a set of fast bouts. Young P. Villa, dimunitive 103 pounder, who despite his size can fight takes on Al Robinson of San Francisco, who is a pound or two heavier. Villa held the hard hitting Jack Scott to a draw at the last show here, in a great bout.

Sportographs

YACHTING

Sir Thomas Lipton is again after the famous American cup. The famous English sportsman was in America a short time ago and announced that he intended to build another "Shamrock" in an effort to wrestle the cup from the firm grasp of the United States. Sir Thomas will keep after the cup, he declares until he gets it. We wouldn't ilk to see the cup taken from this sountry but the sportsman should have a chance to take it at the next race. Maybe!

ANDY KERR

Andy Kerr, former coach at the University of Stanford returned to his old camping grounds yesterday after a hard season of spring football practice for his candidates at W. and J. Kerr has fifty men out for practice and thirty five of them will probably be included in the teams of Washington and Jefferson next year. The college lost both guards, one tackle and a quarter back last season and Kerr declares he will have one sweet time trying to replace his men.

SPORT OF KINGS

With the American sport pages crowded with tales of the English derby staged on Wednesday, the American people who have attended such a race will recall what a time some of the spectators had to get a position to see the races. The stands were crowded and all reserve police were called out to keep the crowd in check. When Coronach flashed through to a win the jockey was almost overwhelmed by the people who had placed bets on that horse. Well, the sports of Kings, you know.

TY COBB

Baseball fans, thousands of 'em are wondering. Will Ty Cobb pass the record set by Hans Wagner of the Pittsburgh Pirates who played in 2,785 games during his career as a ball smacker? Cobb is now in his twenty-second season and if he plays 60 more games this season he will equal Han's record. Wagner's playing covered a period of twenty-one years.

STANDINGS IN S. O. LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Mechanics	5	0	1000
Refinery	3	1	.750
All Standards	1	3	.250
Barrel House	0	5	.000

Relieve Coughs, Colds, Headache, Rheumatism and All Aches and Pains
with
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER
All druggists—35c and 65c jars and tubes.
Children's Musterole (milder form) 35c.
Better than a Mustard Plaster

Baseball Dope

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct
Los Angeles	34	21	.618
Oakland	28	26	.519
Missions	29	28	.509
Sacramento	29	28	.509
Hollywood	29	29	.500
Seattle	29	30	.492
Portland	26	32	.444
San Francisco	24	34	.414

Yesterday's Results

Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 1.
Missions 7, Hollywood 1.
Oakland 17, Seattle 5.
Sacramento 9, Portland 8.

How The Series Stands

Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1.
Missions 2, Hollywood 1.
Oakland 2, Seattle 1.
Sacramento 2, Portland 1.

TODAY'S GAMES

San Francisco at Los Angeles.
Oakland at Seattle.
Hollywood vs Missions at S. F.
Sacramento at Portland.

Games Next Week

Seattle at Sacramento.
Los Angeles vs. Mision at S. F.
San Francisco at Oakland.
Portland at Hollywood.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	34	12	.739
Philadelphia	28	21	.571
Chicago	25	22	.532
Washington	24	22	.522
Detroit	25	23	.521
Cleveland	23	24	.489
Boston	13	32	.289

Yesterday's Results

New York 8, Boston 5.
Detroit 3, Cleveland 2.
Chicago-St. Louis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Cincinnati	29	17	.630
Pittsburgh	24	18	.571
Chicago	24	19	.558
New York	22	22	.500
Brooklyn	21	21	.500
St. Louis	24	25	.490
Philadelphia	17	27	.378
Boston	15	27	.357

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2.
Boston 12, Cincinnati 2.
New York 10, Philadelphia 5.

Local Pair in Shipwreck While On Fishing Trip

C. E. Reynolds, Sr., and J. O. Redman, 116 Nicholl avenue were among the party shipwrecked on Monday at Monterey bay. The local party, accompanied by several other people put out in the bay in a speed boat, trying their best to share the elusive fish.

At a point on the waters of the blue bay, a large fishing smack, owned by a Monterey company and manned by a Japanese crew, came straight at the speed boat.

Although the pilot of the speed boat gave signals, no reply came from the smack and the little boat rammed the speed craft full amidship. The speed boat rapidly sank, but the party aboard was transferred to another boat that hove into sight.

Fortunately no one was drowned and no one was injured.

Stanford Swimmer At Local Bathhouse

Hubert "Nibs" Patchet, Stanford's foremost swimmer and diver, visited the Richmond Municipal Natatorium on Monday. He gave several exhibitions of diving and the most used strokes for swimming.

Pachet declared that the local poll is one of the best that he has visited for some time and he congratulated the Richmond people for possessing such a tank.

KEYS TO PLAY HOPLAND TEAM

Th Richmond Keys will meet the Hopland Ball team there on Sunday, according to an announcement made last night. So far no "dope" has been received by the local team as to the strength of their opponents.

*I'M AN OAKLAND

THE AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK

By GEORGE E. ROBERTS

From The Monthly Bank Letter For April Issued By The National City Bank of New York

With the object of supplying the farmer with information that may be of value to him in planting for the season's production, the United States Department of Agriculture has issued a pamphlet which represents an exhaustive study of the probable 1926 trend of supply and demand as to the chief farm products.

The prices of farm products in the future are more likely to be affected by changes on the side of supply than on the side of demand, for food has a first claim on all incomes. The consumption of foodstuffs should be fairly steady, or on a gradually rising scale with the growth of the population and improving industrial conditions in Europe. Despite the showing of unemployment in Great Britain, the population of that country is well-fed, judging by the statistics of imports. Assuming a gradual recovery of agriculture in Russia, it is not to be expected that Europe will take more grain from us, but under prosperous conditions it doubtless will take more of meats and certainly more cotton. The grain importations of Europe will vary with the fluctuations of the crops, and particularly with the Russian production, and the Department now has an organization qualified to promptly obain all available information upon crop prospects in all countries.

In the United States price fluctuations always have been chiefly due to fluctuations in supplies, but a constant increase of demand results from an annual increase of nearly 1,500,000 in the population. The important considerations at home are to maintain balanced relations between the feed crops and the farm animals which consume them, and counteract by diversified production the fluctuations in the yield of particular crops due to weather conditions.

The report sums up the state of agriculture in this country at the beginning of the year 1926 as follows:

During the last year agriculture as a whole has made further progress toward normal stability. Apparently the heavy net movement of population away from the farms has declined. Farmers have paid off a substantial amount of indebtedness. Increased sales of fertilizers, machinery, fencing, and building materials indicate that the farm productive plant is being restored.

The gross income from agricultural production for the present 1925-26 season will about equal the 12-billion-dollar figure of the previous year. The indicated purchasing power of farm products in terms of nonagricultural commodities averaged 89 for the year 1925 (the five years immediately preceding the war being considered as 100). This index has risen about 5 points per year since the low 1921 average of 69. During the last three months, however, it has stood at 87.

The trend of total crop acreage has been slightly downward in recent years, while population has been steadily increasing. The production of the principal crops has been at approximately the 1919 level during the last three years. Marketings of meat animals, on the other hand, declined materially during 1925 and represent the turn from the peak of the animal production cycle, reached in 1924.

In short, agricultural production has been so readjusted that the farming industry as a whole is now in the best general position since 1920. An important feature of this readjustment has been the better general balance finally achieved in livestock production. However, feed-crop acreages last year were so large that the production of most of these crops resulted in prices too low to be satisfactory to those who raise such crops for sale.

This is hopeful and encouraging, as showing that natural economic forces are working a restoration of normal conditions. In considering that the purchasing power of farm products averaged 89 in 1925 as compared to 100 in the five years before the war, it should be considered that the five years preceding the war were high years of agricultural prosperity, and that land values were rapidly increasing in the fifteen years preceding the war. In fact, during these fifteen years the aggregate value of all agricultural lands doubled while that of lands in the Middle West considerably more than doubled. Rising values for farming lands have two direct effects in stimulating farm production: (1) more intensive cultivation, and (2) an increase of acreage. They stimulate expenditures for drainage and otherwise improving the existing farms, and in a country like the United States, which has large areas of lands whose quality has not previously invited development, it stimulates further expansion. Then came the war with rising prices, which stimulated further development, and since the war the reaction which has caused distress.

Crop Conditions

The Department calls attention to the fact that for the last two seasons the rate of world production of cotton has exceeded the rate of world consumption, and although the surplus is not as yet burdensome, considers that another crop as large as that of 1925 probably would lower the price-level. It recognizes, however, that the yield per acre was considerably higher in 1925 than over the last five years, and that the conditions as to both weather and weevil may not be as favorable this year. Apparently the Department thinks that the acreage of last year, with the acreage yield of the past five years, would be the most satisfactory outcome for this year. Efforts are being made by the farmers' organizations to reduce the acreage, apparently without much success, but the cold, wet weather in the South during recent weeks may accomplish the same result.

With domestic mill stocks on March 1 approximately 290,000 bales above last year, and exports for the season up to March 1 nearly 246,000 bales below the corresponding period of a year ago, prices went into new low ground early in the month. The unfavorable weather reports, however, continued to be more and more of a factor in making the market and later in the month prices firmed up somewhat despite further lagging in exports and the bearish ginnings report, making the past year's crop 16,103,000 bales without linters compared with 13,640,000 in 1924.

The report takes note of the fact that the custom tariff has maintained the price of wheat east of the Rocky Mountains well above the foreign level, excepting the durum variety. Present wheat prospects in other countries are for smaller yields than in 1925. This is especially true of the Argentine and Australian crops, now harvested. The soft winter crops of this country probably will be no larger than last year, but the hard wheat crop probably will be larger. On the whole the Department thinks the outlook for the Spring wheat growers is promising. Acreage planted to Spring wheat showed a decline of 1.8 per cent from last year, while for oats and barley increases of 4.6 per cent and 5.7 per cent respectively are shown.

Despite the large corn surplus of last year, this intended planting disclose a decrease in acreage of only one-tenth of 1 per cent. The report definitely names the principal factor in the low price of corn in the following paragraph upon that cereal:

A corn acreage the same as in 1925 with average yields will be sufficient to meet feeding and commercial requirements as fully as in 1925. A yield slightly above average and an increase in acreage coincident with decreased feeding requirements for hogs and cattle were principally responsible for the low prices now prevailing. Although the low prices have stimulated the commercial uses for corn this outlet requires only a small part of the crop and the feeding demand should be given particular attention by corn growers.

In this connection, it may be mentioned that the figures for hog receipts at Chicago in the month of January, 1926, show an average weight of 233 pounds, which compares with 220 pounds in January, 1925, and that receipts at Omaha averaged 25 pounds heavier than January, 1925, the result of longer feeding on account of the high prices ruling for hogs. The editor of the "Iowa Homestead," one of the oldest and most widely circulated farm papers of the Middle West, calculates that by reason of the advance in the feeding values of corn, Iowa, 1925 crops of that cereal will realize $120,000,000 more to the farmers than the crop of 1924.

The department report summarizes the outlook for cattle, swine, sheep, poultry and the dairy industry in the following paragraphs:

Both the immediate and long-time outlook for the cattle industry now appear more favorable than in recent years. The number of steers is the lowest in many years, with present breeding stocks apparently large enough to supply as much beef as it will pay cattle producers to raise. A reasonably constant demand for beef is anticipated, and no prospect of early competition in our markets from foreign sources is in sight.

The outlook for the swine industry throughout 1926 appears very favorable, with indications that hog prices will be maintained at high levels. The number of hogs in the areas of commercial production is the smallest since 1921 and for the entire country the smallest in many years. Stocks of pork and lard are the second smallest in ten years and the present strong domestic demand for pork products seems likely to continue through most of the year.

The dairy industry as a whole is in a relatively strong position. The number of dairy heifers on farms has been decreasing since 1922 and the number of milk cows on farms is slightly less than a year ago. Some slight increase in numbers of young stock during the next two years may be desirable. However, if the present trend in foreign production continues upward and unless consumption in Europe continues to increase, foreign competition in our markets will likely become more important.

Indications are that 1926 will be a good year for the sheep industry, though possibly not quite so favorable as 1925. If favorable weather conditions prevail during lambing time slightly larger lamb production in 1926 will result. A gradual slackening in the demand for both lambs and wool in late 1926 and in 1927 seems possible. There could be a further increase, however, in lamb and wool production in some sections at a profit, as contrasted to alternative enterprises.

The market for poultry, at least during the first six months of 1926, will probably be better than during the same period in 1925 when heavy storage stocks of dressed poultry had a depressing influence. Egg production is increasing and prices probably will range lower than last year. Receipts at terminal markets in January were 50 per cent larger than in that month of 1925.

The report utters a warning against a general rush to plant potatoes this year, following the high prices on the last crop. It says that the short crop was due to reduced yield rather than to reduced acreage, and that the same acreage replanted is likely to give all the potatoes needed.

The Department evidently considers that the important thing is to hold production steady, about on the present basis. It utters several admonitions against rash moves to increase the acreage, but admonitions probably would not amount to much if the idea should get abroad that the Government was about to inaugurate a policy of stabilizing prices on an artificial level. A moderate improvement in the prices of several products will place agriculture back in the pre-war relation with other industries. That improvement is on the way, but anything that will stimulate an increase of acreage will give it a set-back.

Regulation of Production by Price

The only countries in which anything like rapid agricultural expansion may be looked for are Russia, Canada and the United States. Russia was a great exporter of foodstuffs before the war and there has been talk of large exports from there in each of the last three years, but they have not been forthcoming. Last year's large promises failed almost wholly, and it is now said that but little grain will come out this Spring. It is a country of very uncertain rainfall. Moreover, the government controls exports and imports and the peasants do not get enough for their grain in the form of desirable goods to encourage them to produce or sell.

The Canadian grain acreage has been about at a standstill for several years, although the volume of production has fluctuated very much. The Canadian output might increase largely if prices were maintained around the present level. The United States is still a country of large possibilities for all kinds of farm products. It is well, in the broad view, that this is so. It would be a dubious outlook indeed for the population of the future if there was reason to believe that this country had reached the limit of food production. The only effective control over the volume is that expressed by price.

A Curious Theory of Extremes

The editor of a farm journal published in the Middle West, addressing a conference of clergymen and laymen, recently made the extraordinary prediction that within about thirty years the pressure of high food prices "will cause violent outbreaks in the way of strikes, revolution or war." As he is an exponent of the theory that government intervention is necessary to save the farmers from immediately impending ruin, his theory apparently is that the farmers will suddenly all quit their jobs, either on a strike or because they can do better at something else, and that thus the period of dire scarcity will be inaugurated. It seems much more probable that those who are farming under the greatest disadvantages will quit first, and that as they quit the surplus, which weighs down the markets will disappear, prices will rise and the exodus from the industry will naturally cease. Apparently that would be a very normal procedure, advantageous both to those who quit for better jobs and those who stay on.

The Export Corporation Idea

The chief argument in behalf of dumping a portion of our agricultural products abroad at a loss in order to make prices higher at home is that owing to the great fluctuations in the volume of the crops it is necessary for the farmers to produce an excess in order to be sure of having enough, and that the public ought to be willing to pay for the excess since it is for the public's own protection. There is, however, no obligation upon the farmer to do anything for the public which is unprofitable for himself. If he is deliberately producing an excess he should cease doing so. He will be entirely justified in governing his policies with a view to making a fair profit, and of solving doubts in favor of himself. Of course that is just what he does do as well as he can. It is safe to say that the people who are farming are doing that because on the whole, notwithstanding bad seasons occasionally, they like farming better than anything else and believe they are doing as well at it as they would be likely to do at anything else they know of. There is no reason to suppose that anybody continues to farm who really thinks otherwise. If he does he continues from pure inertia, and probably might as well continue as change. In short, if the compensation of farming is lower than that of other occupations, the fundamental reason is that there are too many people voluntarily doing it. When more of them determine to do something else the compensation of farming will rise. The markets are constantly showing a readiness to rise whenever the receipts of any product fall off.

In a well adjusted agriculture the surpluses of some years should offset the deficits of others, but the fluctuations ordinarily are not very large when the crops of all parts of this country and all parts of the world are included in the account. Ordinarily the increased foreign movement which is naturally sumulated by a declining price, together with an increased holding which naturally results among fore-handed farmers and dealers at home, takes care of the surplus. There is no objection to cooperative methods of dealing with the surplus, but to ship it out of the country, especially at a loss, would deprive us of the carryover which is needed in years of short crops.

The forehanded farmer who controls his own acreage by means of an independent carry-over of his own, and who practices a seasonable diversification of crops, never has found the yield fluctuations an insuperable obstacle to success. The problem is no different from what it always has been, and always there have been plenty of people who were ready to farm under existing conditions. That is why the conditions continue [illegible]

Demand Made Last Week in "Avenger" Note

(Continued from Page 1)

ed the "Avenger" letter had every appearance of being genuine and for that reason police took official action, Captain Cline said.

Since the receipt of the ransom note which was only made public tonight both San Francisco and Los Angeles police have been collaborating in the investigation of Mrs. McPherson disappearance.

Up to a late hour tonight the whereabouts of Kenneth G. Ormiston former radio announcer at Angelus Temple whom Captain Cline made a special trip to this city to question was still clouded in mystery.

Ormiston was to have met Cline yesterday to talk over various phases of the McPherson cases. The radio expert who on previous questioning by police admitted that his wife had threatened to name Mrs. McPherson in divorce action against him had "checked out" of St. Mark's hotel in Oakland. His parents well to do people who reside in San Francisco know nothing of their sons whereabouts. Ormiston has been registered at the St. Marks hotel under the name of K. Landstone. He left their May 30.

In a letter to police he declared he had not made a trip to San Luis Obispo accompanied by a woman. He said he had loaned automobile to a friend and it was "the friend" who registered at the St. Andrews Hotel in San Luis Obispo. It is mainly on this point that Captain Cline seeks to question Ormiston. The detective intimated tonight that he would not wait much longer for Ormiston to come in and say" how-de-do."

New Week to be Vacation Week

The week beginning Saturday, June 5, has been set aside by the Richmond Merchants Association as Vacation Week. Merchants of the city will devote their efforts to acquainting the public with the various necessities for vacation trips and many of the stores will feature special displays in their windows. Special stocks of vacation supplies have been ordered.

So that no one will start on a vacation without knowing and acquiring the various supplies helpful in making a trip enjoyable, the association after many suggestions, adopted this means of best serving the public.

BIRTH CERTIFICATE

A certificate of birth was issued yesterday by City Health Officer Dr. C. R. Blake to Alice June Ireland, born June 1, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ireland of the Richmond Annex.

PRISONER ESCAPES

Confined in the county hospital in Martinez while awaiting trial, David G. Curtis, arrested in Richmond and charged with begin a drug adict, escaped Wednesday night.

Class at San Pablo Graduates

Sixteen graduates of the eighth grade of the San Pablo school received their diplomas last night at the annual commencement exercises held in the school. Philip M. Carey, Oakland attorney, delivered the commencement address and diplomas were presented by L. M. Silva, clerk of the school board.

Those who received their diplomas last night were:

Joe Madero, George Moitoza, Alice Mae Owens, Charles Regan, Manuel Serpa, Helen Silva, Marie Silvery, Mammie Souza, Dina Biagini, Ralph Blume, George Cervenka, Isabel Duarte, Thelma Fray, Florence Garcia, Josephine Grace, Leonie Johnstone.

The following is the program presented at the exercises last night:

1.—March by the graduates.
2.—Greeting, "Hello," by Alice May Owens.
3.—Duet, Marie Silvery and Josephine Grace.
4.—"What Is Patriotism?" by George Moitoza.
5.—"Sing, Sing, Birds on the Wing," by the girls.
6.—"Columbus, Westward," by Joseph Madeira.
7.—Piano solo by Marie Silvery.
8.—"Our Ideals," by Florence Garcia.
9.—"When Grandma Graduated," by Marie Silvery, Alice May Owens, Isabel Duarte and Mary Thelma Fray.
10.—Address by Philip M. Carey.
11.—Presentation of diplomas by L. M. Silva.
12.—Farewell by George Cervenka.
13.—"Star Spangled Banner."

*I'M A PONTIAC

MOOSE MEET

Past Dictator William Vossbeck had charge of the routine business meeting of the Richmond lodge of Moose last night at the Moose hall.

All members of the organization are asked to be in attendance at the business meeting two weeks from yesterday as business of great importance to the members will be brought before the house.

Mrs. James Bly, 300 Golden Gate avenue, is confined to her home with a bad cold.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Alden Stock returned yesterday afternoon from a trip over the week-end.

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AT
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231 Ninth St. - - Phone 344
A Complete Service Garage
For Any Make of Car
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Try Us Once—You'll Come Again

BOSTON BULL
Pedigreed Boston Pup for Sale.
Call at 5313 Rosalind Ave., Mira Vista, or phone Rich. 1377-M.

SON AT WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, of the Schott apartments, are the parents of a son, born yesterday morning.

DANCE
Every Wednesday and Saturday Evening
Memorial Ballroom

DARNALLS HAVE DAUGHTER

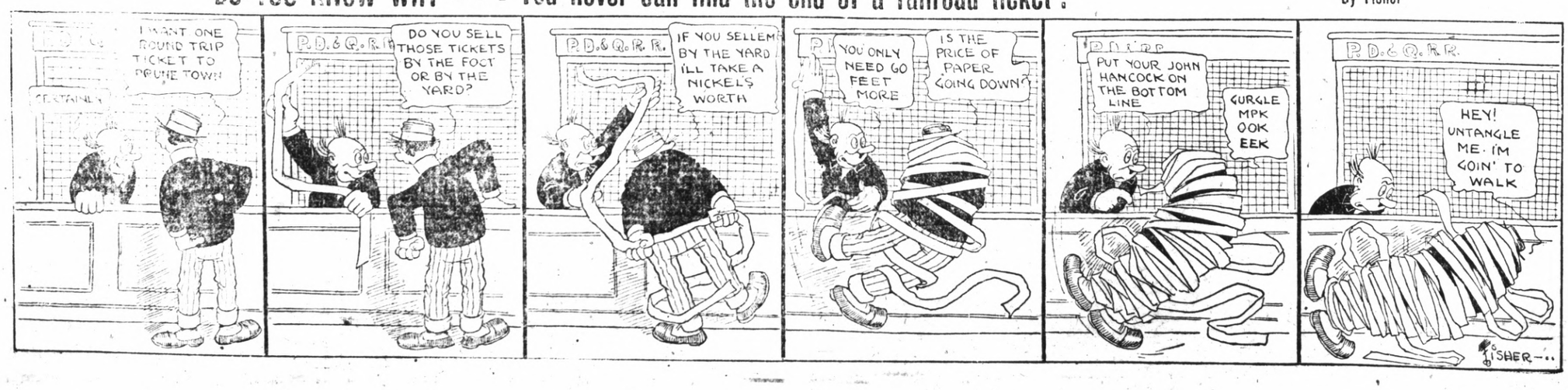
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Darnall, 419 Crest avenue, are the parents of a daughter, born at the Richmond Maternity hospital yesterday.

EYE GLASSES VERY REASONABLE
Toric or Phoscopic Lenses including examination of eyes and choice of frames complete. Dr. Henry Kallman, Optometrist, 925 Macdonald ave. Elks building. Investigate our prices before buying elsewhere.

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S
Fine Shoe Repairing
— All Work Guaranteed —
NO BODY CAN BEAT MY PRICES
COME HERE FOR FIRST-CLASS SHOE SHINE
Richmond Shoe Repair
712 Macdonald Avenue
NEXT TO PETE'S CIGAR STAND

DO YOU KNOW WHY - - - You never can find the end of a railroad ticket?

By Fisher



WILD HORSE IS STAR IN FILM AT RICHMOND

Of all the states in what is poetically referred to as "The West," much more than a geographical term—Nevada comes the nearest to living up to popular impression of what the West of fiction should be like. "Black Cyclone," Hal Roach's spectacular adventure starring Rex, the king of wild horses showing today and tomorrow at the Richmond Theatre, is a story of the Nevada hills where wild horses roam in vast hordes—where daily great dramas of love and conflict are enacted by four-footed creatures of the wild.

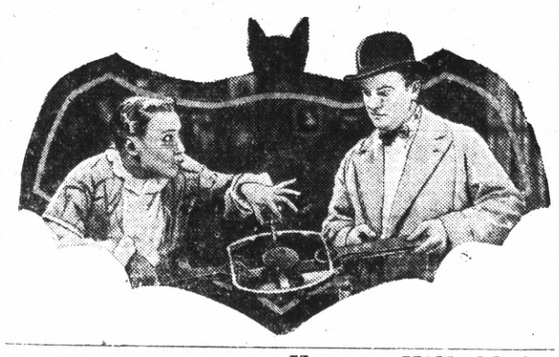
The production of "Black Cyclone," directed by Fred Jackman, from Hal Roach's original story, required thirteen weeks of work in the wildest section of Nevada, where one may travel to the four corners of the state and find four different kinds of mountains, plains and canyons. In one section will be magnificent ranching lands; in another deep-cut canyons with rock formations of weird outlines. One section has smooth paved highways and the appearances of rapid development— while perhaps twenty miles away one my find, if desired, perfect solitude in the mountains, in spots where civilization will be handicapped by nature for decades.

Jackman, in choosing the location in which to make "Black Cyclone," traveled over five states of the West and Southwest. He chose that part of Nevada in which Mudson Valley and Pine Canyon are located, traversed by the Union Pacific lines, with stretches of great distance where no station relieves the monotony of the smooth steel ribbons of the railroad.

Other features include "Run Tin Can," a Neal Burns comedy; and "Mother Goose Movies."

A Trap For "The Bat"

A scene from "THE BAT" which starts a two day engagement on the screen of the California today.



NEW LAURITZEN TERMINAL OPEN

The first boatload of freight was discharged at the new wharf of the Richmond Navigation and Improvement company Wednesday night and the company is now operating entirely at its new terminal on Cutting boulevard and Fourth street.

The new Terminal of the company was constructed under the direction of Capt. H. F. Lauritzen, head of the company, who purchased a tract of thirteen acres for the site of the terminal a year ago and started developments soon after. As fast as the growth of the business warrants, improvements of the remainder of the tract will be made he states.

A channel, constructed privately by the company, has been dredged to a depth of twelve feet, capable of handling the freight boats.

The new terminal which was completed last week, consists of a concrete warehouse, concrete bunkers and garages. Work on the bunkers is nearing completion and as soon as they are ready for occupancy all of the materials at present in the old location will be transferred to the new terminal which is of permanent construction.

Hanna Hill Slide To Be Eliminated

Grading and the elimination of curves east and west of the curves on the waterfront highway west of Crockett, will be employed by the State Highway commission to end the troublesome Hanna Hill slide, according to word received from the San Francisco offices of the commission, which expects to be ready to call for bids on the work sometime next month.

The slide has been a menace to traffic on the highway and the Southern Pacific railroad for a number of years and various plans have been suggested to remedy the situation. Among the plans considered by the commission was the extending of the highway through a canyon from Tormey to the crest of the hill in back of the substation of the Great Western Power company and thence to Crockett. This plan was abandoned by the commission in favor of the present highway, which will be widened and straightened.

REALTORS PASS EXAMINATIONS

According to a communication received from the Extension Division of the University of Southern California, all of the members of the class in real estate, conducted by the Contra Costa Board of Realtors, who took their examinations several weeks ago for entrance into the board, passed the tests with high honors.

Three representatives of the Contra Costa board were present at the Easbay Property Owners council session at the Hotel Oakland Wednesday night. The council was formed to further local improvements and includes the district between Niles and Richmond. Those present from Richmond were: President E. B. Bull, Secretary A. L. Paulsen, and J. P. John of Walnut Creek.

The following is the communication received from the University of Southern California.

June 1, 1926.

Mr. E. B. Bull, Richmond, Cal.

My Dear Mr. Bull: The corrected manuscripts for your class group are being returned to you by express. I want to compliment you upon the satisfactory completion of the term by every member who did the written work, and the orderly fashion in which the lesson reports were arranged. The grade report cards are enclosed for distribution to the various members of the class.

Very trutly yours,
S. H. VAN DUSEN,
Head of the department.

Oakland Man to Address Rotarians

George A. Marwedel, president of the Pacific Shade Cloth company of Oakland, will be the principal speaker at the Richmond Rotary club's luncheon today. This will be the last program arranged by the 1925-1926 groups of the club.

Marwedel who is a member of the Oakland Rotary club and well known throughout the bay region as a speaker of ability will choose as his topic: "Practical Rotary from a Business Standpoint." Dr. U. S. Abbott will be chairman of the day.

"THE BAT" IS TO BE SHOWN AT CALIFORNIA

All the elements which made "The Bat" on the stage the most successful play of excitement, have been crystallized into a superb screen presentation by Roland West, which opens a long-awaited engagement at the California Theatre today.

Here we have murder done, robbery attempted, pursuit frustrated, mystery distilled and double-distilled, solution deferred, and denouement that is all surprise. They are the big ingredients of fascinating mystery and melodrama masterfully assembled in "The Bat" as the most ambitious effort of the kind in motion pictures.

"The Bat" takes its title from a super-thug, so designated by the press and police, and he leaves upon the scene of his depredations the mark of the bat as the emblem of his prowess.

The main scene of these stirring proceedings is a Long Island house recently vacated by a banker now believed dead, and now by a hard-boiled New York spinster who is inclined to pooh-pooh anything that seems sinister or supernatural. She is gradually put on the ragged edge by queer goings-on in the house; ghostly sounds, strange shots and scuffles, and a half dozen counterplots in which she is concerned as a partisan or as an eye-witness. She determines to hold the fort, and enlists a detective and a half dozen or more friends and servants, and then before her eyes murder is done. Anyone of the others in the household, or near by, may have done the deed, and in fact everyone has something to hide, so that in the lightning-like change of the plot no spectator can really guess the criminal.

The spinster is played by Miss Emily Fitzroy, and others in the notable cast are Andre de Beranger, Charles HerZinger, Louise Fazenda, Arthur Houseman, Robert McKim, Jack Pickford, Jewel Carmen, Sojin Kamiyama, Tullio Carminati, Eddie Gribbon and Lee Shumway. Of course, one of these must seem to be "The Bat," but guessing it is what delights and baffles audiences.

Dainty Eva May Butts, Richmond's newest singing and dancing sensation, will appear Friday and Saturday evenings as a special added attraction, assisted at the organ by Larry Canelo.

Other features include "Monkey Business," an "Our Gang" comedy; "Songs of England;" and "International News."

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Sciots Arrange Details for Decoration of Hall for Big Barn Dance On Saturday Night

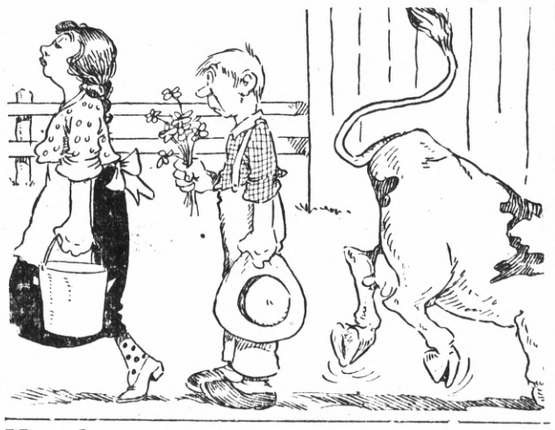
By THE LOST NOMAD

Consternation is rampant in the ranks of the Sciot Barnyard Dance committee and Mobid Homer Patterson is searching Blackstone and several other volumes not so well known in an attempt to find if baled hay should be handled with a pitch fork or with hooks.

The decoration committee is busy arranging the final details for the affair and after a lengthy discussion it was decided that baled hay be given preference over the unbaled variety as a decoration for East Shore park on Saturday night, when the dance will be held. It was voted that the baled hay would present a smaller fire hazard and in addition be more servicable for use after the dance. Unwittingly some member of the committee ordered a couple of pitch forks with the hay and the trouble started.

Hardly had the riot squad straightened out this difficulty by putting Patterson to work searching all available authorities on the subject while the committee goes ahead with its decorations, when another tragedy was reported.

Barney Allochis, chairman of the barn dance committee, elected for the work because of his first name, reported the ruining of his Sunday-go-meeting overalls by the stalwart steed which "Dick" Spiersch rode in the parade during the recent Sciot ceremonial. The photo appearing below which our C. M. brought in last night, tells; we believe, in no uncertain teams, just what happened to Barney.



Merchants to Meet on Monday

The Richmond Merchant's association will meet on Monday night for the regular monthly business meeting with President Ward McRacken in charge.

It is expected that at this time plans for the vacation period will be discussed.

*I'M A PONTIAC

NOTICE

I am now prepared to continue my marcelling at my home on 18th and Clinton Ave.. 1759 Clinton Ave. Phone Rich. 1627-W.

MRS. NECA WALKER

Formerly with Richmond Health and Beauty Salon

Sanders Talks at Berkeley Meeting

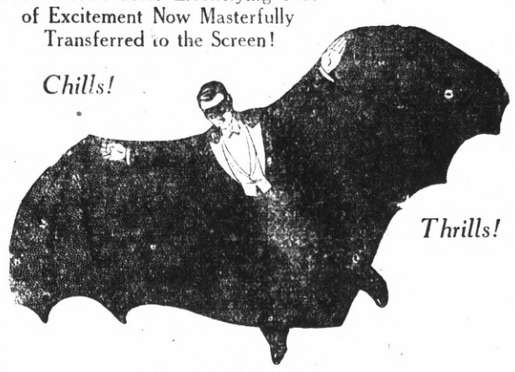
Bringing to the minds of the assemblage, such leaders of the Confederacy as Robert E. Lee, Jefferson and Davis and "Stonewall" Jackson, Hall W. Sanders, of Richmond, delivered the principal address at the Jefferson Davis Birthday celebration of the Joseph Le Comte camp, Daughters of the Confederacy in Berkeley yesterday.

Among those present at the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. George Lee, of Richmond, the latter a member of the Berkeley camp.

TRINITY GUILD DINNER THURSDAY

The Trinity Guild will hold its dinner meeting on Thursday evening at the First Methodist church with Mrs. E. W. Yanki in charge of this event, which gives promise of being one of the biggest ever held by the guild. The dinner will be from 5:30 to 7 p. m.

*I'M AN OAKLAND

California
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES Inc.
Two Days Only
STARTING TODAY!
LIKE A THUNDERBOLT COMES THIS THRILL!
The World's Most Electrifying Plot of Excitement Now Masterfully Transferred to the Screen!
Chills!

Thrills!
Laughs!
ROLAND WEST'S PRODUCTION OF
"THE BAT"
A COMEDY MYSTERY DRAMA
By Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Horwood
Adopted from the Tremendous Record-Breaker of the Stage
With Jewel Carmen, Jack Pickford, Louise Fazenda
And a Brilliant Supporting Cast of Stars
Added Attraction! Friday and Saturday Evening
EVA MAY BUTTS in "Songs and Dances"
Assisted by Larry Canelo at the Huge Organ
"Monkey Business" an "Our Gang Comedy
"Songs of England" "International News"

RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY
6 MINUTES ON THE BOAT
THE SHORT WAY

THE DEPENDABLE AUTOMOBILE FERRY Route offers motorists the shortest and most direct means of transportation from Oakland, San Francisco, and all points south, to Vallejo, Sacramento, Sonoma, Napa and Lake counties and all points north.

In Addition to the
20-MINUTE DAY SCHEDULE
The Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Co.
is now operating
All Night Boats

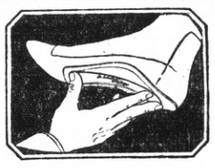
Lve. Vallejo Side at Morrow Cove		Lve. Oakland Side at "Short Way"
6:00 A.M.	Quick Lunch On All Boats	6:30 A.M.
6:45		7:00
7:15		7:30
7:45		8:00
8:20		8:20
Then every 20 minutes until		Then every 20 minutes until
7:45 P.M.		7:40 P.M.
8:15		8:00
8:45		8:30
9:15		9:00
10:00		9:30
11:00		10:30
12:00		11:30
1:00 A.M.		12:30 A.M.
2:00		1:30
3:00		2:30
4:00		3:30
5:00		4:30
		5:30

Automobile Fare ..... $ .55
Adults ..... $ .10
Children ..... $ .05

Extra Boats Saturday, Sunday and Holidays
"The Short Way"
Aven J. Hanford, Pres.& Gen.Mgr.

RICHMOND THEATRE
Direction West Coast Theatres Inc.
NOW SHOWING
REX the Wild Horse
IN
"Black Cyclone"
A love story of a man and a maid—and the love story of a horse, wild and unconquered, and his mate.
NEAL BURNS COMEDY
"Run Tin Can"
"MOTHER GOOSE MOVIES"
MATINEE SATURDAY
Adults 15c Children 10c

Tired, Aching Feet
quickly relieved with Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer. Restores weak and broken-down arches. $3.50 per pair.

Bunions
Dr. Scholl's Bunion Reducer instantly relieves bunion pains, reduces growth and preserves shape of shoe. 75c each.


Corns
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop pain at once. Remove cause, friction and pressure. Quick, safe, sure relief. 35c per box.
Special—Free Foot Comfort
DEMONSTRATION
From Today—On
Foot troubles are universal. Government records show that 7 out of every 10 adult people have some form of foot trouble.
You are probably foot-miserable yourself. It may be only a corn, a callous, a bunion or some more serious trouble, such as weak and broken-down arches. You might not know the nature of your trouble but you do know that your feet ache, pain, and get all tired out on the slightest provocation.
Foot Expert from Chicago Coming
This man is from the personal staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the recognized foot authority, and demonstrates Dr. Scholl's Method of Foot Correction. Come in, on the above date, and meet him. It's well worth your time. There's no charge for this valuable service.
Free Pedo-graph Prints of Your Feet
In a few seconds' time, without removing the hose, he will make, without charge, a perfect print of your foot that positively shows if you do have foot troubles and to what stage the trouble has progressed.
Free Samples
Come in and get a free sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for corns. They remove the cause—friction and pressure. Instant, safe, sure relief. Put one on—the pain is gone.
B.-B. SHOE STORE
720 MACDONALD AVENUE

LISTERINE THROAT TABLETS
Antiseptic
Prevent & Relieve Hoarseness Sore Throat Coughs
Made by
Lambert Pharmacal Co., Saint Louis, U. S. A.

"Oh! I thought you were Mr. Jones"

IT'S a bad moment—when you realize you've spoken to someone you don't know. Everybody makes mistakes, of course, but no matter how much poise you have, you feel a bit silly anyhow.

The chances are you didn't know Mr. Jones really well—or you'd never have made the blunder. You've never seen anyone you'd actually mistake for your brother or sister or husband or wife, have you? It's *casual acquaintance* that leads to errors.

People look alike; so do razor strops and flower seeds and hats and pianos. It you want to buy a Jones hat and you know all there is to know about a Jones hat, you're not likely to blunder and get some other hat. The same is true for a Jones piano or a Jones razor strop.

The easiest way to know everything there is to know about such things is to read advertising. The advertisements in this newspaper are here to tell you quickly and truthfully the main facts about the things you buy and use. They are here to prevent you from making mistakes. Mistakes that may be costly.

Read the advertisements faithfully—They will repay the time.

Eagle Creamery Co.
Milk
Pasteurized — Raw and Certified
Cream - Buttermilk - Butter
Eggs
"Fountain Service"
QUALITY AND SERVICE OUR AIM
718 Macdonald Ave. Phoie 703

"Watch The Cream Line"

The Best Milk for Babies
Consider the fact that we have our own cows that are carefully watched, and graze on our own clover fields. We also bottle and pasteurize the milk right on our own ranch. That's why our milk is prefered for babies.
ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR
Order a Bottle Today!
Pure Wholesome Milk and Cream
PHONE RICH. 1938
"We Deliver To Your Door"
San Pablo Milk Producers
San Pablo, California.

BARREL HOUSE GIVES MECHANICS A REAL SCARE

S. O. LEAGUE LEADERS WIN IN FAST GAME

Four Pitchers Used During Seven Innings of Slugfest at Local Diamond

There was a hot time on the old grounds last night when the league leading Mechanics defeated the lowly Barrel House 9 to 8 in the kind of game you read about.

Big score? Sure and plenty of hits from all angles.

It was a see-saw, back and forth, hither and yon. The Barrel House started the battle with three runs in the first inning. The Meck-i-nicks then came back in the last of this inning and scored two runs. So far all's well.

Second inning: Two more runs for the Barrel House, score now standing four to two.

Third inning: Up starts Anchovy Bartoli, the boy with the million dollar smile and the shape like the Milo Venus. Two men out, Arlett on base, Anchovy set his face in a grim frozen smile and spit on his hands, rubbed 'em in the dirt, gave Buttisbach a dirty look and waited—two went by him, two that he had no love for, then, the third one, Kazowie—Fitzgerald tried to climb the fence to stop the ball—alas and lack-a-day, two runs, tying the score.

Now, says the fans, the boys will fool around and keep the score tied. But no, Marie, they did not, emphasis on the not—for the Barrel House, looking like the team they usta was stepped up and scored four runs in the fourth, aided by the bat work of Buttisbach, Schimpff, Fitzgerald and Peters.

It was just about this time that Cleek thought the Hon. Kersten would look better on the bench, so Kersten went to take a shower and Dutch Kogler took the mound with a nasty grin on his face. No more runs after Dutch stood there.

A safe lead, says the fans, the Barrel House shall triumph—vive le Rod Allen.

Colses, fooled again. The Meck-i-nicks scored four runs in the last of this inning, while Rod Allen sat on the bench, gnashing his teeth. And there arose a great wailing from the camp of the Barrel House fans.

Rod now decided that five hits and four runs was more than sufficient so he told Lefty to take the bench and looked around for some bright star to stem the tide. Artie Schimpff who can play any position as well as second base went to the mound, Fitzgerald trotted in from the outer truck patch and went to second while Ahern went out to right.

From then on the game looked like a game. Both Schimpff and Kogler had plenty on the ball.

Came the seventh inning and the fans, thinking of their supper now getting cold groaned. Oh for some hero to hit a home run now and break the tie.

The Barrel House sent three men to the plate and then went out to the field.

O'Rourke, who hadn't hit all day, stepped up to the plate and he followed the famous Casey's style and then—Wack! A crashing triple. Artie was now in a bad position, to say the least. Kid Van Arsdale, the man from the great open spaces steps up, and takes his base, via the four ball route. Two on, no body out. Kogler stepped up and retired. Van Arsdale raced for second, safe. Tony Lamarra then watched four high balls go past him, out of reach. Three men on, one man out and Butler stepped up. The infield were now playing close in, waiting for an infield fly.

Butler watched two go by and then hit, over the head of Kress. O'Rourke raced home, and the fans raced home also.

Well, it was a good game, could have been worse.

Play by Play:

FIRST INNING

Barrel House: Nelson struck out. Schimpff out, Bartoli to Arlett. Fitzgerald singled to center. Peters got infield hit. Fitzgerald scored on Kress' single to left. Peters advanced to third and Kress to second on Bartoli's error. Kress scored on Torson's single to center. Torson out stealing second, Van Arsdale to Lamarra. Three runs, four hits, one error.

Mechanics: Lamarra out, Schimpff to Cramer. Butler singled to center. Butler scored on Arlett's double to center. Borton out, Cramer to Buutisbach. Arlett scored on Bartoli's double to left. Murray out, Buttisbach to Cramer. Two runs, three hits, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Barrel House: Cramer singled to infield. Vianni sacrificed, Borton to Arlett. Buttisbach out, Butler to Borton. Cramer scored on Nelson's double to center. Schimpff out, Kersten unassisted. One run, two hits, no errors.

Mechanics: O'Rourke popped to Nelson. Van Arsdale singled to left. Kersten struck out. Lamarra popped to Peters. No runs, one hit no errors.

THIRD INNING

Barrel House: Fitzgerald out, Lamarra to Borton. Peters flied to Murray. Kress doubled to center. Torson out, Arlett to Borton. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Mechanics: Butler out, Peters to Cramer. Arlett singled to left. Borton struck out. Bartolli cracked homer over right field fence, scoring Arlett. Murray out, Buttisbach to Cramer. Two runs, two hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Barrel House: Cramer flied to Murray. Vianni safe on Butler's error. Buttisbach hit to infield. Nelson out, Kersten to Borton. Schimpff doubled to left, scoring Vianni and Buttisbach. Schimpff scored on Fitzgerald's infield hit. Fitzgerald stole second. Fitzgerald scored on Peters two base hit to left. Kogler replaced Kersten in the box. Kress struck out. Four runs, four hits, one error.

Mechanics: O'Rourke out, Peters to Cramer. Van Arsdale singled to left. Kogler singled to center. Lamarra singled to infield, scoring Van Arsdale. Butler singled to center filling bases. Kogler, Lamarra and Butler scored on Arlett's crashing double to center. Shimpff replaced Buttisbach on mound. Fitzgerald going to second and Ahern to right field. Borton out, Fitzgerald to Cramer. Bartoli out, Kress to Cramer. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Barrel House: Torson out, Kogler to Borton. Cramer singled to center, stole second. Vianni walked. Ahern fanned. Nelson fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Mechanics: Murray safe on a bunt. O'Rourke forced Murray at second, Vianni to Kress. Van Arsdale out, Schimpff to Cramer. Kogler fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Barrel House: Schimpff fouled to Van Arsdale. Fitzgerald drove to Borton. Peters struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Mechanics: Lamara out, Cramer unassisted. Butler fanned. Kogler safe on Cramer's error. Borton walked. Bartoli beat out infield tap, filling bases. Murray flied to Ahern. No runs, one hit, one error.

SEVENTH INNING

Barrel House: Kress flied to O'Rourke. Torson flied to O'Rourke. Cramer fouled to Van Arsdale. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Mechanics: O'Rourke tripled to center. Van Arsdale walked. Kogler struck out. Can Arsdale stole second. Lamarra given intentional walk, filling bases. Butler singled to center, scoring O'Rourke. One run, two hits, no errors.

GIVE 'EM CREDIT

Mechanics

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lamarra, ss	4	1	1	1	1	0
Butler, 3b	5	2	3	0	1	1
Arlett, 2b	3	2	3	2	2	0
Borton, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Bartoli, lf	4	1	3	0	0	0
Murray, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
O'Rourke, rf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Van Arsdale, c	3	1	2	7	1	0
Kersten, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
*Kogler, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Total	34	9	15	21	8	2

Barrel House

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nelson, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Schimpff, 2b, *p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Fitzgerald, 2b,**rf	4	2	2	1	2	0
Peters, 3b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Kress, ss	4	1	2	1	1	0
Torson, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cramer, 1b	4	1	2	10	1	1
Vianni, c	1	1	1	4	1	0
***Ahern, rf	1	0	0	1	2	0
Buttisbach, p	2	1	1	1	2	0
Total	31	8	12	19	10	1

*Relieved Buttisbach in fourth.
**Took Schimpff's place in fourth.
***Took Fitzgerald's place in fourth.

Score by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Mechanics	2	0	2	4	0	0	1
Barrel House	3	1	0	4	0	0	0

Summary

Two base hits: Kress, Schimpff, Peters, Arlett 2, Bartoli and Nelson. Three base hits: O'Rourke. Home runs, Bartoli. Earned runs: Barrel House 7, Mechanics 8. Left on bases: Barrel House 5, Mechanics 6. First on errors, Barrel House 1, Mechanics 0. First on balls, off Kogler 1, off Schimpff 3. Struck out: by Kogler, 4, Kersten 1, by Buttisbach 2, Schimpff 3. Time of game: 1 hour, 45 minutes. Umpires, Stolle and Elder. Scorer: J. W. Dietrich.

Shoe repairing of the better kind at Petersen's. 314 Macdonald ave. tf.

STANDARD OIL TENNIS GAMES TO START TODAY

Play will start in the Standard Oil Tennis matches today, according to A. S. Remell, who is in charge of the events. The drawing for the players are as follows:

A. K. Herman drew a bye.
W. G. Miller vs. D. S. Kitrick.
O. S. Carlson vs. H. A. Williams.
J. F. Hanley vs. F. T. Patton.
Vern Langford drew a bye.
Norman Gay vs. Harry Carr.
H. E. Nichols vs. Reese Hays.
Harold Johnson drew a bye.

LOWER HALF

L. S. Fish rdew a bye.
Folger Emerson vs. F. H. Jones.
George Loehrsen vs. Jack Lee.
H. Francis vs. George Clark.
Al Axelson vs. C. J. Peterson.
A. S. Remell vs. E. C. Hughes.
T. Flint vs. F. Alexander.
R. R. Tillotson drew a bye.

U.S. GOLFERS WIN FAMOUS WALKER CUP

(By Universal Service)

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, June 3.—The United States won one more international golfing honor today, when the American Walker Cup team successfully defended the famous trophy against the best amateur golfers that Britain could muster.

After winning three of yesterday's quarter of foursomes the Americans took three of today's eight singles and squared one, to win the series of matches 6½ to 5½.

Bobby Jones, American amateur champion Jess Sweetser, newly crowned British amateur champion and Watts Gunn, turned in victories today while George von Elm squared his match with Major C. O. Hezlett. Robert Gardner, Francis Ouimet, Roland MacKenzie, and Jesse Guilford lost their matches.

Bobby Jones of Atlanta furnished the feature of the day and of the entire match series when he crushed the famous Britisher, Cyril Tolley 12 up and 11 to play in their 36 hole match. Jones seemed today to have regained the machine-like steadiness in his stroking which characterized his game in the United States and which figured in his sensational defeat of Robert Harris, the former British amateur champion last week.

With the point score 4 and 1 in favor of America, Roger Wethered took a hard fought match from Francis Ouimet of Boston, five and four to score a point for Britain and bring the match total to 4 and 2.

Jess Sweetser, of New York, advanced the count to 5 and 2 for America when he turned in a 4 and 3 victory over Sir Ernest Holderness. The brilliant Atlanta youth, Watts Gunn, stroked at the top of his form to defeat the Honorable W. G. Brownlow, 4 and 3.

Major C. O. Hezlett, after trailing in his match against George von Elm of California, finished strong to square the contest. Major Hezlett squared the count on the 31 at hole and the final five were a dead heat each one being squared.

Arthur Jamieson's defeat of Robert Garnder, the Walker Cup captain, 5 and 4, scored again for Great Britain. E. F. Storey boosted the defenders' point score one more when he defeated Roland MacKenzie of Washington, 2 and 1. Robert Harris, the former British amateur champion won a hard fought contest from Jesse Guilford of Boston 2 and 1.

The spectacular showing made by Bobby Jones in his match today has made him a favorite in the coming British open championship.

FIREMAN NINE TO MEET M. L. FURNITURE NINE

What is expected to be the game of all games will be played on Sunday afternoon at the First street diamond when the Richmond Firemen go up against the M. & L. Furniture company team of Oakland. The game will start promptly at 2:30 and no admission price will be charged.

Sandberg and DeLoso will be the batteries for the Furniture team, while Jiggs Wright and Lavaneau will do the heavy work for the Chief Cooper's youngsters.

This game is expected to be a pitcher's duel for aSndberg is good and Wright, the fireman declare, is just as good. It might be interesting to state that Sandberg was just recently released from the Hollywood All Stars of the Pacific Coast league.

Fights Tonight

Al Robinson, San Francisco flyweight who takes on Young Villa in the semiwindup of tonights fistic show at Winters Pavilion.

RESULTS IN PIN CONTESTS OF MERCHANTS

The results of last night's bowling games played in the Merchant's league at the Seventh street alley were as follows:

SMALLEY TAILORS

Pace	165	165	165	495
Nystrom	178	162	10	470
Daly	150	150	150	450
Deltz	133	152	148	433
H. Thomas	163	182	170	515
TOTAL	789	811	773	2373

ZEB KNOTT PAINTERS

Newell	159	225	123	507
Burley	160	161	152	473
A. Huzefka	142	190	158	490
Pace	183	183	183	549
Brooks	194	201	211	606
TOTAL	838	960	827	2625

Tod Murray Leads the Batting Averages in the S. O. League

The end of the first four weeks of the Standard Oil Twilight league baseball games finds Tod Murray at the top of the list for batting averages.

Jack Snavely, who is one of the best batters so far, has a large average but he has played in only half as many games as Murray.

So far the Mechanic players are at the head of the list for batting.

The individual batting averages for players hitting over .200 or better for the period ending May 31 as complied by Official Scorer J. W. Dietrich is as follows

	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	Pct.
Snavely	2	7	2	4	0	0	1	0	0	.571
Murray	4	11	4	6	0	1	0	0	0	.545
Borton	4	9	3	4	3	0	0	0	1	.444
Huzefka	2	7	2	3	0	0	1	0	0	.429
Kramer	2	5	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	.400
Hansen	2	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.400
Cleek	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
O'Rourke	4	13	3	4	3	0	0	0	2	.308
Potts	4	13	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	.308
Bartoli	4	10	2	3	1	0	1	0	0	.300
Peters	4	11	1	3	0	0	1	1	0	.273
Bartram	4	12	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Torson	3	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Thorsen	4	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Armentrout	4	9	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Fitzgerald, R.	4	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Butler	4	14	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	.214
Carson	4	14	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	.214
Cullers	4	10	2	2	0	0	0	0	2	.200
Friene	4	10	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	.200

Morgan Defeats Kid Sullivan

(By Universal Service)

NEW YORK, June 3.—Tod Morgan easily defeated Kid Sullivan in a scheduled fifteen round bout at Ebbet's Field, Brooklyn, tonight. Sullivan's seconds throwing a towel into the ring in the sixth round to save the Kid further punishment. Morgan proves his superiority at every angle of the game.

U. S. Tennis Stars On Road to Victory

(By Universal Service)

PARIS, June 3.—America's net representatives continued to win as the second day matches of the Paris hard court tournament were played between showers.

The invading United States team of Vincent Richards and Howard Kinsey had an easy time eliminating the Dutch team, Sarkies and Halkema, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1. The Americans presented an impenetrable barrier at the net and volleyed off their opponents drives repeatedly for kills.

Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup experienced little difficulty in her match with Mlle. Le Besnarais, of France, whom she defeated 6-3, 6-2.

Another easy victory was recorded when Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree defeated Miss de Berman 6-1, 6-2.

Junior Athletes Will be Honored

Athletes of the Roosevelt Junior High school will receive their numerals and letters today at the school. The baseball teams will receive their letters. Out of the four weight teams, 30 players will receive the coveted letters.

San Pablo Bees to Play Boy's Club

A fast and snappy game is expected when the San Pablo Bees meet the Richmond Boy's club this morning at 10 o'clock. C. Pinto and Lane will form the batteries for the Bees.

Yellow and Checker Taxicabs. Day and night service. Phone RICH. 10.

*I'M A PONTIAC

Into one brand—Camel—we put the utmost quality

THE largest tobacco organization in the world makes one cigarette—Camel. Into this one brand goes all of the desire to please, all of the skill to serve of the world's largest organization of tobacco experts.

The day Camel went on the market, it found favor with smokers. Each year new millions have acclaimed it the one and only smoke. Never before or since in the history of smoking has there been a success like Camels.

Only a cigarette of utmost quality could make and keep so many millions of friends. Only a cigarette containing the choicest tobaccos grown could merit world leadership in cigarette sales.

Camel tobaccos are the finest—and they are so carefully blended that they never tire the taste, no matter how liberally you smoke them. Camels never leave a cigaretty after-taste.

We believe you will find in Camels the thrill of pleasure that only the world's finest and best can give. We invite you to compare Camels with any cigarette made, at any price.

Have a Camel!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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No matter what you may wish to buy or sell—make use of the Record-Herald's "Classified" columns. All ads are CLASSIFIED in groups to make this a quick finding section as well as a profitable one.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Unlimited opportunities present themselves daily in the form of "Classified" Ads. Do you take advantage of them? Today's opportunities are tomorrow's profits. Read them now.

ADVERTISING RATES CLASSIFIED

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5. Automobiles.
6. Business Directory.
7. Business Opportunities, Investments.
8. For Rent—Rooms, Houses Apartments and Flats.
9. For Sale—Miscellaneous.
10. Wanted—Miscellaneous.
11. Real Estate for Sale.

1—Lodge and Meeting Notices

SONS OF ST. GEORGE—Gladstone Lodge, No. 531, meets first and third Tuesday at Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock p. m. Banner, Secretary; R. F. D. Box 147, Richmond, C. Badcock, president.

GOLDEN GATE COUNCIL, No. 3, Junior O. U. A., meets Wednesday nights, in the small hall in W. O. W. Hall. O. H. Benne, Recording Secretary, P. O. Box 1121 Richmond, Calif.

NATIVE SONS—Of Golden West, No. 217, Edward Peterson, Stege, President; R. H. Cunningham, Secretary 520 Ohio Street, Meeting nights, first and third Tuesday of the month. Meeting place, Redman hall Eleventh Street and Nevin.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS — Richmond Lodge, No. 15 meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall, 5th St., near Macdonald. Visitors always welcome. Wm. E. Geach. C. C.; F. G. Blackhart, K. of R. and S.

2—Lost and Found

LOST—COLLECTION BOOK OF Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Return to 401-A Street. 5 29 2t.

LOST—IN CALIFORNIA THEATER, May 9th, pocketbook. Party finding can keep money but return receipts to John Lopez, 2133 Macdonald Ave. 5 11 6t

LOST—TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS in currency, 2 tens and 1 five Return to Record-Herald office and receive reward. 5 15 1t.

3—Special Notices, Personals

MADING CLUB, largest, most reliable for lonely people; confidential descriptions free in plain sealed envelope; thousands wealthy members; if sincere, write; established 20 years. Old Reliable Club (name copyrighted) Mrs. Wrubie, Box 86, Oakland, Calif. 4 26 tf.

4—Help Wanted Situations Wanted

SITUATION WANTED — DAY work by hour. Phone 272-J. References given. Very capable.

WANTED AN EXPERT LINOLeum layer by the L. H. Schrader Co. 701 Macdonald Ave. Richmond, Calif. 5 28 tf.

ROOM AND BOARD OR ROOM without board. 176 9th St. Florence Harris. 5 18 6t

BOARD AND ROOM—FOR ONE or two gentlemen, Cheaper for two. Good home cooking. Call after 3 p. m. 105 Fifth street. 5 9 3t

OFFICE GIRL—FOR BOOKKEEPing and general office work. One with experience in automobile office preferred. Salary open. Monett Motor Company. 15th and Macdonald. 6 2 tf.

LAKE TAHOE
DONNER LAKE
TRUCKEE, RENO

By Train and Stage

Leave Oakland 8:10 a. m.

SACRAMENTO SHORT LINE

Ticket Office 40th and Shafter
Telephone Piedmont 345

6—Business Directory

SAFETY FIRST—
Your clothes are insured every moment they our out of your house.
C. O. D. CLEANERS AND DYERS
(Established 1909)
WORKS 2409 MACDONALD
PHONE RICH. 683

ZEB KNOTT
Sherwin-Williams Paints, Stains and Varnishes
All Grades of Wall Paper
PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
319 North Seventh Street
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

I make and acknogledge all kinds of legal papers; deeds mortgages contracts, leases, etc. Homes for rent, fire insurance.
H. G. STIDHAM
NOTARY PUBLIC
168 Washington Avenue
Office Phone 868; Res. Phone 920

"LET MAYER DO IT" IF YOU want your old suit made like new. Phone 462; cleaning, mending, repairing, or pressing. Work called for and delivered. Mayer's American Cleaning Works, 1116 Macdonald Avenue 4 11 tf.

IF ANY RESIDENT OF RICHmond knows of families in distress or need, kindly report same to the Societies handling relief. Phone Richmond 1340 or Richmond 335 3 25 tf.

7—Business Opportunities, Investments

$10.00 TO $50.00 QUICKLY
To The Many Workers
Rates lowest. No security, no publicity. Best and most private terms. What National banks do for big business, we do for the man or the woman who works.
H. L. DRAKE.

HARDWOOD FLOORS AND LINoleum cleaned and waxed, Electrically polished. All work quaranteed. Phone Rich. 981-W. 5 4 1mo.

225 GARDS GOOD BLACK DIRT free for the hauling 302 Bruiena Vista Ave. Pt. Richmond. 5 23 3t

WOMEN AND GIRLS SEW FOR us at home in spare time. Interesting profitable work. Enclose stamp, Cosmos Manufacturing Co., 4401 Broadway, Room 2 Chicago. 6 1 6t

WOMEN AND GIRLS SEW FOR us at home in spare time. Interesting profitable work. Enclose stamp, Cosmos Manufacturing Co., 4401 Broadway, Room 2, Chicago. 6 1 6t

8—For Rent—Rooms, Houses, Apartments, Flats

2-3-4 ROOM APARTMENTS
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED
RATES $25.00 TO $50.00

THE WESTDIN
24TH & RHEEM
STEAM HEATED—BEST IN CITY

THE ANDRADE
20TH & GAYNOR
STEAM HEATED

THE WATSON
RHEEM & 23RD

APPRAISAL & SALES CORPORATION
2234 Macdonald Ave. Phone I.2200

FOR RENT— THREE ROOMS, bath, wash trays, water free, garage, $20.00 per month, at 167 Seventeenth street. Key at 1608 Bissell. 6 3 3t

FOR RENT—FUR. APT. ALBERmale 234 11th st. Phone 2287-J. 3 33 tf.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHed sunny flat. Hardwood floors. 137 13th St.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM HOUSE. 546 21st St. Call at 543-21st St. 1t.

FOR RENT—FINE OFFICES IN the new Muller building at the corner of Tenth and Macdonald; steam heat, light and janitor service included. For particulars inquire of W. J. Richards, Elks building. 5 28 6t

FOR RENT— THREE ROOMS partly furnished, $16, Garage, $4.00. 640 15th Street. 5 28 5t

FOR RENT — 3-ROOM APARTment furnished. 409 11 Richmond ave. $17.50 month. Water free. Berk. 3711. 6 2 6t.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED 2-RM. apartments reasonable rent, free auto park. Ohio Apts. 303 Ohio Avenue. 66 3 12t

9—FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—AIREDALE PUPPIES at 248 Thirteenth St. 25 6t

FOR SALE - NEW AND SECOND hand furniture. Cheap. P. Vaughn, 281 Vernon St. Phone 1633J 4 28 6t.

COATS, DRESSES, FURS, FUR COATS, Factory samples, sizes 14 to 54; huge stock! Dow's Wholesale Rooms, 133 Kearney rms. 306, S. F. 4 29 tf.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED B flat tenor saxophone. Box D1 Record-Herald, tf

FOR SALE—FINE PARROT WITH cage. Must dispose of because of new baby. Box 25 Record Herald. 5 18 3t

FOR SALE—DODCE ROADSTER. $350. Fine mechanical condition. Inquire 1208 Barrett. 5 11 26 3t

11—Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE or LEASE—CHEAP 5 rm. house garage, chicken house one acre land. 2 blocks off S. P. Ave. Inquire 712 Macdonald Avenue. 4 29 6t

FOR SALE — WILLYS KNIGHT Sedan. Good condition, good tires, terms. Phone Richmond 1118-R. 5 28 3t

FOR SALE— RICHMOND ANNEX new four room modern house, garage. Lot 50x100. $3400. Easy terms. Panoma Street, Nr. San Pablo Ave. 5 27 6t

FOR SALE—$600.00 buys two high lots on Garvin ave. Clear Title. T. Johnson, 115A Sanchez St. S. F. 6 4 3t

FOR SALE—4 DOOR FORD SEDAN—late '23, Price $465. also 5 tube radio. Wet. A and B. and and B charger, $97.00. 4631 Market Stree, Oakland, Call afternoons.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-RM. BUNGAlow, corner lot, built in features, will consider lot in part payment, $500.00 will handle. Phone 1777-J. 5 26 6t.

FOR SALE—5 RM. HOUSE COMpletely furn. $3,500 cash. 505 Penn. Avenue. 5 7 6t

FOR SALE—FINE LOT ON 9TH Street 3 1-2 blocks north of Macdonald. Between Penn. and Ripley, up to grade. 38 feet 10 inches. Price is right— terms. 241 3rd Street. Phone 1573-J. 6 3 4t.

FOR SALE— LOTS IN MIRA Vista, 60 ft. frontage, good location, will sell for cost. Box H. H., care Record Herald. 6 3 6t

$100.00 DOWN
My 5 ROOM HOME IN EAST Richmond. Almost new. Hardwood floors, fireplace, breakfast nook, built in tubs. Garage. Big corner lot. Full price only $4250.00. Call at Brous Service Station, Clinton and San Pablo Avenue. 5 29 2t

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN RICHmond. Corner 18th and Clinton Ave. 100x100 Long terms at 6 per cent $2600 full price, $600 cash will handle. Owner 222 8th St. Oakland. 5 6 6t

FOR SALE—BEST BUY IN RICHmond. Large well built building in perfect condition size 25x72 ft. Must be moved off lot in one week. Plate glass front, 2x10 floors, 2x6 walls and ceiling. Worth $1000, for quick sale $500. V. G. Blake, 1314 Macdonald. 5 23 tf.

FOR SALE— SNAP FOR QUICK sale, furnished house and lot at 539 Sixth street. Inquire of H. O. Watson, 311 Tenth Street. 6 2 3t

11—Real Sstate For Sale

Leo Persico

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

$2300—$200 DOWN
Four-room modern house, near 18th and Roosevelt.

$1250—CASH
Two lots near 13th and Barrett avenue.

$2450—TERMS
Four-room, modern up-to-date home; fire place, all built in features.

$4500—TERMS
A beautiful 5-room bungalow with hardwood floors and large breakfast nook. Two-car garage. In City Hall district.

$2500—$300 DOWN
Five rooms and basement, on 50 foot corner lot, garage, few block from hotel.

$3350—$500 DOWN
Four large room bungalow and garage, on 40-foot lot; free water, near 17th and Roosevelt avenue.

$4600—$500 DOWN
Six-room, up-to-date home, with every modern convenience. Hardwood floors and garage on 37-foot lot.

BUY WHERE YOU CAN SELL!

$5250—$600 DOWN
Five large room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplace, writing desk, walls covered with tapestry wall paper; all built-in features and garage. There is every convenience for an up-to-date home, on two lots.

$850—CASH
Two corner lots on Esmond avenue, few blocks from 23rd street.

$3150—$400 DOWN
Five-room house, corner lot, few blocks from bank.

YES, I HAVE OTHERS

FRANK S. FOSTER
WITH
LEO PERSICO
1015 MACDONALD AVENUE
OFFICE PHONF RICH. 54
EVENINGS PHONE 783

FOR SALE — LEAVING STATE. must sell Oakland 1924 Coupe in A-1 condition at sacrifice. Call 1179 Santa Fe Avenue. Albany or phone Richmond 1855. 3t

FOR SALE— BEAUTIFUL MOdern home, 5rm. wonderful view, garage, built in fixtures, $285. Will handle balance $4,479.32 at $35.00 per month including interest. Will accept note on part of down payment. 1562 Cerrito Avenue. Berkeley Park. Ask for Massie Thornwall 516. 4 30 t2

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BETTER terms. Four charming bungalows in Albany on transportation. Lots or good paper considered. A. E. Camp. 672 35th Street, Oakland. Phone Lakeside 1688, evenings Piemont 5464-J.

Wilson AND Kratzer
Funeral Home
Lady Attendant
Ambulance Service
705 Bissell Ave. Phone 113

11—Real Estate For Sale

BURG BROS., Inc.
BARGAINS
Only $150.

Is necessary to secure a home of your own. New 3 and 4 room bungalows with wallbed, bathroom, garage, hardwood floors and other built-in-features. 100 feet from carline and near school. The price is only $2750 to $3250.

We will finance and build the kind of a home you would like in any desirable location you prefer.

BURG BROS., Inc.
309 23rd St. Richmond 730
Realtors Richmond, Calif.

Paulsen's TIPS!

LOT SPECIALS

These lots are selected bargains from our extensive list and are from 10 percent to 50 percent below regular selling price. In some cases they mean a saving of several hundred dollars.

2 lots on 2nd Street near Ripley, all street work paid; only $400.
2 lots, 20 inches above grade, street work paid, 1 block from San Pablo Avenue. For quick sale. A wonderful snap. $625.
37½ foot lot Mira Vista, $800.
2 lots on 9th Street, $950
33 foot lot on 13th Street, $815—$50 down and $10 a month.
26 foot corner on 22nd Street, street work paid. $615.
Macdonald Ave. lot with lot in rear—street to street. $700.
65 ft. lot on Downer Ave. Street work in and paid. $600.
Large lot on 20th st. Street work paid. $600.
50 foot lot Mira Vista $1200—$700 down.
2 lots in Grand View Terrace, near San Pablo Avenue, Street work paid $700.
2 lots on 29th Street, all street work paid, $490.
You Can't Go Wrong on these Prices

PAULSEN REALTY SERVICE
— Realtors —
California Theatre Building
Telephone Richmond 825
Night Phone Rich. 1540-J

CHINESE EXPERT HERBALISTS

How to Get the Best Results and Keep Well.

Our specially imported herb remedies of over 3000 varieties have been used in China for centuries They positively relieve the various diseases whether your ailment be of the lungs, stomach, heart, liver, kidneys, bladder or if you are afflicted with indigestion, asthma, catarrh, blood poision, (including blood disorder and high and low blood pressure,) rheumatism, appendicitis, piles, female affliction or any other known complain, our wonderful herbs will not only give immediate relief, but will absolutely cleanse every impurity from your system by our Chinese Herb specialist. All ailments of whatever nature successfully treated by our wonderful, life-giving Chinese herbs.

When your case is given up as hopeless by others, give us a trial.

Many testimonials by people who have been cured by our herbs. Herbs sold. Prices Reasonable.

Consultation Free.
HERB SPECIALISTS
901 Clay St., Corner 9th St.
OAKLAND, CALIF.
Hours 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. daily
Sundays, 8 a. m. to 2 p. m.

11—Real Estate For Sale

San Pablo Ave. Lots On Easy Terms

Mira Vista lots on San Pablo avenue as low as $150 down. Prices on the avenue as low as

$22 PER FOOT

See us before buying lots for Investment. J. B. Corrie, sales manager.

B. SCHAPIRO & CO.
1002 Macdonald Ave.
(Over Martin's Grill)
PHONE RICHMOND 902
Tract Office—San Pablo Ave., at McBryde

J. B. McKENZIE
REAL ESTATE — INSURANCE
1202 Macdonald Ave. Phone 632

$3500— 4 rooms bath, modern 1 1-2 lots, garage, $350.00 down. Bal. like rent.—(10)
$3150.00— 5 rooms, modern 2 blocks from Macdonald Avenue, 4 blocks to school, Hardwood floors in 2 rooms, garage 56 ft. lot, a baragin, $1000.00 down, Bal. like rent.—(23)
1—30x105 corner lot close to Grant school, $550.00.
2—25x100 Grand View Terrace. $700 for both.
1—25x112 1-2 Macdonald Avenue Business property, $5,500.00.

H. L. HAWKINS
Sales Manager
1202 Macdonald Ave. Phone 632

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Every person entitled thereto must register during the year 1926, thirty (30) days before Election at which he or she may desire to vote.

Registration for Municipal Elections and Towns of Sixth Class closes March 13, 1926.

Registration for August Primary Election closes July 31, 1926.

Registration for General Election closes October 2, 1926.

Make application for registration to the County Clerk or any of his deputies.

J. H. WELLS, County Clerk, of Contra Costa County, California.

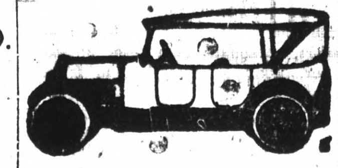
Dated: January 1, 1926.

The following persons are Registration deputies:
A. C. Faris (Chief). City Hall, Richmond.
L. W. Brougham, City Hall, Richmond.
E. A. Burg, 309 23rd Street, Richmond.
G. P. Glineburg, Standard Oil Co.
Miss Nannie L. Nesbit, 621 Bissell Ave., Richmond.
H. G. Stidham, 163 Washington Ave., Richmond.
M. J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
H. O. Watson, 311 10th St., Richmond.
Miss Georgia Johnson, 431 10th St., Richmond.
Mrs. Mary B. Moyle, 152 Washington Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Ethel Butler, 600 Ripley Ave., Richmond.
Mrs. Kathleen Maroney, 1215 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
J. A. Long, 1019 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Miss Norine Lee, 535 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
Margaret L. Gately, 241 Cypress St., Richomnd.
Mrs. Flora O. Adams. 500 Eureka Ave., El Cerrito.
Mrs. Alice M. Morris. City Clerk, El Cerrito.
Miss Fay A. Ereneman, San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito.
John Sandvick, Corner Kearney and Potrero Ave., El Cerrito.
Catherine Sandvick, Corner Kearney and Potrero Ave., El Cerrito.
Mrs. Marion M. Wright, 208 Liberty St., El Cerrito.
M. Isabel Shreiner, 21 Kensington Road, Kensington.
E. O. McWayne, Orinda.
Mrs. Lillie M. Whisler, San Pablo
C. E. Whisler, San Pablo.
Frank Silva, San Pablo.
John Hewitt, Giant.
T. W. Hutchinson, Pinole.
Miss Alice M. Ellerhorst, Pinole
E. C. Ebsen, Pinole.
Mrs. Clara Hughes, Pinole.
E. W. Robison, Hercules.
A. M. Ashenfelter, Hercules.
Jan. 12 to Oct. 2.

Real Estate For Exchange

Bungalow Court in Berkeley 6 Apts., 3 garages, Income $240. Month. Owner wants Richmond lots, what have you? Earl Realty Co., Macdonald Avenue at 39 St. 5 23 3t.

Duplex Bungalow in Albany—Two 4-room apts., rents for $105. Month on the N. W. corner of Sonoma and Ordway. Owner says exchange for Richmond Property. Earl Realty Co. 5 23 3t.



All Work Guaranteed
Auto Tops
Reasonable Prices
SIDE CURTAINS
Work called for and delivered.

SEATS CUT DOWN FOR CAMPING

The American Auto-Top Company
H. R. RUSSELL, Prop.
248 14th Street

Photo Special For March Only
6—Regular size photos in 7x11 Folders, $5.00 Value
And 2—7x10 photos in 10x13 Folders, $4.00 Value
All For $4.50
Try Our Kodak Finishing. It Is Different
The Prater Studio
255-12th Street

From Hospital To Fong Wan

Oakland, April 26th, 1926
I suffered intensely from Kidney Trouble, the pain running from my back around to my right side. Although I had been treated in the hospital without getting any better, after I had taken the Fong Wan Herbs for only two weeks, the pain left me and I am now feeling splendid.
MRS. M. MEYERS.
1310 Sixty-fifth Street, Oakland.

The Fong Wan Herb Co.
576 Tenth St., Oakland, Calif.
Cons. Free. Ph. Oakland 3767
Wonderful Book on Herbs mailed on receipt of 8c postage Hours, 9 to 7 daily, 9 to 12 Sun.

L. W. WUESTHOFF, M. D.
General Practice
Specialty—Rectal and Chronic
1002 Macdonald Avenue
Over Martin's Grill Phone 668
Office Hours, 10-12—2-5—7-8

READ IT FIRST IN THE RECORD-HERALD.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

YOU—are carrying a big load Mr. Rent Payer, and it is all unnecessary—in this year of our complete independence every man who makes enough to pay rent can own his own HOME by our plan. Come out to Cutting Boulevard today or Sunday and see the beautiful 5 room HOMES we are building—Large living rooms, sunshine, bedrooms, white kitchen, breakfast rooms, tile baths, garages, 10 under construction, 5 finished, 2 sold, why? because they offer you the chance of a life time to own your HOME by our rent payment plan—don't fail to investigate today, our representative on the ground every day.

Rush Realtors
2074 ALLSTON WAY
Phone Berkeley 5874

E. P. VAUGHAN
REALTOR
Phone Rich. 233 915 Macdonald

SNAP! SNAP!

GOOD FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH HIGH BASEMENT AND GARAGE ON BISSELL AVENUE, NEAR 17TH STREET. PERFECT CONDITION INSIDE. ALWAYS RENTED FOR $25.00 A MONTH.

$2550 cash for quick sale

E. P. VAUGHAN
Phone Rich. 233 915 Macdonald

—RAGS WANTED—

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
HOTEL LEE
WM. B. CLARK, PROPRIETOR
SIXTH AT FIGUEROA ST.

Service, not unlike a well appointed, generously conducted home, without ostenation.

Commercial-Residential

Location central and unexcelled

Modern, European

Rates $1.50 Without Bath, $2.00 Up With Bath

William Best Clark, Proprietor

GARAGE ADJACENT

RADIATOR REPAIRING AND REBUILDING
Welding and Straightening Frames. Aluminum Crank Case Welding a Specialty.
All Work Guaranteed
M. J. WELDING CO.
222 MACDONALD AVE.
Phone 959-W.

DOROTHY DARNIT

By Charles McManus

BATHTUB PARTY COSTS CARROL YEAR IN JAIL

(By Universal Service)

NEW YORK, June 3.—In spite of a plea for mercy from nine of the twelve jurors who convicted him, Earl Carroll, of bathtub case notoriety was sentenced today by Judge Henry W. Goddard in the United States District Court to a year and a day in Atlanta prison and a fine of $2,000.

Carroll was convicted exactly a week ago of perjury in lying to two Grand Juries about Joyce Hawley's getting into the tub on the stage of the Earl Carroll theatre. This constituted two counts and Judge Goddard sentenced him to the year and a day on each, but the terms to be served concurrently, this means that he will go to jail for 366 days.

The theatrical producer, however, will not begin his term until next October at the earliest, if then. His counsel, Herbert C. Smyth, who made a forceful plea for clemency before Judge Goddard imposed sentence, has given notice of appeal to the United States Circut Court of Appeals, and that body does not reconvene until October.

In the meantime Carroll's bail of $5,000, imposed after his conviction last Thursday, was continued. He was also, because of his theatrical activities, given permission to leave the jurisdiction of the Federal Court of this district upon notification to the authorities.

Carroll's wife, Mrs. Marceline Carroll, who had been at his side during the famous trial, was not with him in court today. But a young woman, Miss Mary Dowling, said to be one of the dancers at the "Vanitie" Carroll's production at his theatre greeted him in the corridor outside of the court room after he had heard his fate, and threw her arms around his neck in sympathy.

It was reported that Miss Dowling, before Judge Goddards appeared in the Federal building, went to his chambers and personally made an eloquent plea that Carroll be let off with only a fine. Apparently, however, neither this nor the fact that the nine members of the jury presented their petition for clemency to Judge Goddard in his chambers did any good.

Carroll was evidently surprised by the sentence. When he heard it, he passed his hand over his eyes and he seemed worried. But he recovered his usual buoyant spirits later and after court had adjourned he posed for photographs and when a number of his friends rushed up to him to shake hands, he said with a smile:

"No handshaking, no handshaking, boys; anyhow, it was a good show."

Addition to be Made to Smelter

The contract for the foundations of the new Toaster and Treater building for the Selby Smelting and Refining company has been awarded to Karl S. Koller, of Crockett. According to the terms of the contract, the work must be completed in fifteen working days.

NEW TODAY

FOR RENT— 3-4-6 ROOM FLATS, $5.00 per month. Call at 77 Terrace avenue. 6 4 3t

Dr. Lowell R. Sears
PALMER GRADUATE
CHIROPRACTOR
Examinations Free
1318 Macdonald Avenue
Next to Standard Oil Station
Phone Rich. 286 for Appointment

Navy Seaplane Dives 350 Feet Into James River But Aviators Escape Unhurt, Get Only a Ducking

A navy seaplane, the U-T-7, from the naval base at Hampton Roads, crashed into the James River, near Richmond, Va., from a height of 350 feet while looking for mooring facilities for seaplanes. Lieuts. G. R. Fairland and R. G. Caughlin, who were in the plane were unhurt.

MANY VISIT THE HEALTH CENTER

According to the monthly report of the Richmond Health Center made public yesterday by Mrs. Nora L. Purviance, director, 375 individuals visited the Center 594 times during the month of May. Of this amount, 29 were new cases.

Ten patients were admitted to hospitals, 9 local and one county, during the month. All have been discharged. Nine individuals received 14 eye treatments; and 18 individuals received 31 ear, nose and throat treatments. One minor operation was administered, eight operations for adenoids and tonsils were given and 222 dressings and treatments were made.

Seventy-two patients visited the dental clinic 103 times. Sixty-one fillings were silver, 6 copper cement, and 27 cement. Sixty teeth were extracted.

Sixty clinics were held with the medical staff giving 65 hours. Doctors gave 8 office treatments and 132 conferences were held with patients. Paid workers put in 624 hours and the center made 49 donations and 3 loans of sick room supplies. Fifty-four donations were made to the center.

Social workers made 80 visits, the nursing unit 2, and the physicians 9 to homes and 28 to hospitals.

Bert Curry Named Deputy Coroner

Coroner Charles F. Donnelly yesterday appointed Bert Curry, Richmond undertaker, chief deputy coroner to succeed Aubrey Wilson. At the same time he appointed Charles Ryan and Anthony Silva, employees at the Curry funeral parlor, deputy coroners.

Y. L. I. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Meeting at the Memorial hall last night the Y. L. I. elected Josephine Waite as president and Irene Carey as vice-president of the Institute. It was at this time that the report of the delegates to he convenion held a San Francisco last week was heard and the delegates reported that the Richmond Institute was complemented upon the good work shown during the past year.

Helen Maloney had charge of the meeting.

*I'M A PONTIAC

Large Class of Graduates Are Given Diplomas

(Continued from Page 1)

of the California Supreme Court
4.—Presentation of Class—
Principal B. X. Tucker
5.—Presentation of Diplomas—
Aubrey Wilson, president of the High School board
6.—March—
High School Orchestra
7.—(a) "Serenade," ..... Drigo
(b) "The Flatterer," Chaminade
Girls Chorus

Those who received doplomas were:

William Newton Abbay, Jr.
Doris Delma Adams
William Anderson, Jr.
Lena Armenasco
Mammie Armanjni
Howard Stanley Arnold
Ernest J. Barbieri
Bernard Joseph Bernes
Helen Derriot Birch
Helen Marion Brecko
Betty Lillian Carlson
Frances Irene Carlsen
Lena Marie Ceridono
John Fred Childs
Dorothy Evelyn Clow
George David Collins
James Drennan Cryan
Marquerite Leah Dahl
John Hugh Dalton
Mary Lois Deatsch
Mildred Catherine Dommes
Geraldine Margaret DeWoody
Lowell Duane Dyer
Eleanor Genevieve Eheleben
Mona May Evans
Robert William Fenix
Zoe Olga Ferrando
Charlotte Jeanne Freeman
Alice Bernice Gladden
Martha Anne Grady
Edward Newton Gregg
Lawrence Holland
Dolly Venus B. Hopkins
Edith Marie Hunt
Margaret Hunt
Muriel Dennison Hunt
David Walter Hutchison
Frankie Doris Jackson
Howard Branson Jameson
Gerald E. Jarman
Otto E. Johnson
George Henry Johnston
Lorena Elizabeth Jones
Maurine Ruth Jones
Elsie Emily Kerlin
Harry H. Kerlin
William Stephen Kollar
Anna Lee
Dorothy Matilda Legault
Mildred Lucile Lemley
Idrys Roberta Linebaugh
Petter E. Loustalot
Roy D. Loveless
Elizabeth Anna MacDonald
Jean Winifred MacKinnon
Denzell Louis McCracken
Irving McKee
Naomi Delfina Mahnke
Esther Dudley Malliani
Mary Rowan Mann
Cecil Maschio
Rita Winifred Maschio
Edna Eulela Mayfield
Irene Meldrum
Iola Marian Miller
Vivian Ruth Miller
Patricia Mixon
Lawrence Donald Moe
Helen Margaret Mullenhour
Treva Rae Myers
Velma Cleo Myers
Laura Margaret Nicoli
Inez Bernadine Osborn
Dorothy Pawlas
Stephen B. Pedrotti
Alfred Anthony Perricone
Ethel M. Peterson
Alice Gwendolyn Pierce
William Merz Pitman
Alex W. Poulsen
Esther Flora Poulsen
Emanuel Anthony Quadres
Howard Willard Read
Lawrence Raymond Regello
Albert August Reinecker
Blanche Ardis Richmond
Emma Roberto
Anna Rogocci
Harold Fred Sandvick
Fannie Sanfilippo
Genevieve Gertrude Scanlon
Fern Elaine Scarlett
Elinor Margaret Shaw
James Marvin Shock
Kathleen Gerwain Smith
Laura Jacqueline Smith
Kathryn Lenore Snodgrass
Georgia Luella Snyder
Christine Ada Sonke
Charles Walter Thompson
William Yewis Thompson
James Matthew Thornton
Louis G. Trolese
Paul P. Villalovos
Dorothy Virginia Weisgerber
Frances Reba Whisler
Flora Alberta Whitaker
Alice Margaret Wright
Armada Laverne Zundel

INSTALL OFFICERS OF JUNIOR P. T. A.

The newly elected officers of the Roosevett Junior high school P. T. A. were installed at the final meeting of the year held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. F. Lods, the new president, presided at the meeting and officers were installed by Mrs. R. M. Fahrenholtz. The Roosevelt P. T. A. will discontinue meetings during the summer vacation and the next meeting will be held after the opening of the fall term.

Dispute Grows Out of Use of Church Edifice

(Continued From Page 1)

23 against him. He refused to give up the key for the minority meeting.

So Dale picked the lock of the church.

"You do that at your peril!" shouted the Rev. Frost, dashing off to call Sheriff M. O. Ballard of Tehama county.

"We'll show you who's running things around here," replied Dale as he marched into the church with the minority group.

Sheriff Ballard said he couldn't clear the church or take action of any sort without a court order, so the Rev. Frost by this time reinforced by his own supporters, returned to the church determined to regain possession of the edifice.

Then as the minority conference was in full sway, Evangelist Higginbotham, visiting in Tehama county, appeared on the scene. He was a non-combatant and merely came in "to see the fun," but he stayed to fight the main event.

There's a difference of opinion in Red Bluff tonight as to just how that main event started, but it was all about Mrs. Frost, who declined to shake hands with the Oakland evengelist. The Rev. Frost says the Rev. Higginbotham made insulting remarks to Mrs. Frost. The Rev. Higginbotham denies this hotly.

The charges and denials, delivered on the front steps of the church, started the battle, at any fate. The Rev. Higginbotham swung a healthy right at the Rev. Frost's son, D. B. Frost.

A minute later the two clergymen were squared off for action. The Rev. Frost says he weighs 160 pounds. The Rev. Higginbotham tips the scales at something near 300.

Blows flew thick and fast and the church steps creaked as the battlers swapped punches up and down the starway. Once the Rev. Frost landed a punch flush on the point of the Evangelist's chin and sent him spinning clear off the steps. That ended the first round.

The second round started almost immediately, however, when the Rev. Higginbotham re-entered the church and addressed Mrs. Frost a second time. The Rev. Frost, charging that his wife had again been insulted, charged to the assault once more.

"I'll kick your face off!" the Rev. Higginbotham is reported to have said, suiting word with attempted action.

"But I grabbed his foot," explained the Rev. Frost tonight, "and I'd surely have tripped him up good if he hadn't caught hold of something."

About that time the battlers, bloodstained and weary, but still full of righteous indignation, were pried apart by the congregation. Their shirts were torn and their faces battered, but neither admitted the ignominy of defeat. Not for a moment.

The "ex parte conference" of the Baptist Association, however, had been successfully broken up. The minority faction hadn't reached a decision of any sort.

As soon as he'd washed the marks of battle from his face the Rev. Frost was right back on the job again. The moment the minority group filed out of the church he locked the door and pocketed the key.

"I think this will end the controversy," he said tonight. "I follow the New Testament, and I believe in praying to heal the sick. I'm not going to resign and I in-intend to remain on control of that church building. As a result of this fight. I think we all understand each other much better than ever before."

Mr. and Mrs. H. Holloway and son Harry, 335 Twenty-second street, will leave this morning for Portland, Oregon, for an extended visit.

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BUILDS HOME RADIO CHURCH

Not many folks are fortunate enough to have their own private church in which to worship. But Mrs. Mary Lanfall, of Chicago, goes to church regularly each Sunday evening at a tiny church built for her by her son.

As the church bell chimes to call the worshipers to the services of The Little Brown Church in the Vale, broadcast each Sunday evening from WLS, Chicago, Mrs. Lanfall sets this tiny temple over her loud speaker, opens wide its doors and turns on the wee electric lights inside. Bowing her head, she joins in prayer with the thousands of families who tune in each Sunday evening for this sacred broadcast.

The Little Brown Church which is known also as the First Community Church of the Air, is a true community church, without set creed, or sect. Its layman pastor is Samuel R. Guard.

REV. SANBORNE ENTERTAINS CHOIR

Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Sanborne last night entertained the members of the choir of the Steze Presbyterian church in their home. Following the rehearsal, a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hosts.

JUNIOR FACULTY ENJOYS BANQUET

The annual banquet for the faculty of he Roosevelt Junior high school was held Wednesday night in the school cafeteria. Honored guests at the dinner were Superintendent of Schools W. T. Helms and Assistant Superintendent of Schools Nora Ashfield.

Songs, short talks and fortune telling, formed the entertainment at the dinner at which fifty teachers were present.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT ST. MARK'S CHURCH

First Friday of the month services will be celebrated in St. Mark's Catholic church today, beginning with a mass at 8 o'clock. Communion will be distributed at 7 and at 8 o'clock.

Confessions will be held from 6:30 to 7 o'clock and from 7:30 to 8 o'clock this morning. There will be benediction after the 8 o'clock mass and at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

GET COMMISSIONS

Edward Theodore Peters of Danville and Henry Louis Schnoor of Walnut Creek, have received commissions as second lieutenants in the officers reserve corps. Peters has been commissioned in the infantry and Schnoor in the coast artillery.

New Route for Tunnel Road is Being Planned

To secure Moraga Valley and Shepherd's Canyon as the route for the Victory highway between Antioch and Oakland, thirty-five Oakland organizations will appeal to the board of supervisors on June 14, according to George E. Sheldon, manager of the highway campaign committee. At this meeting the supervisors will be asked to begin legal proceedings necessary to the formation of a joint highway district of Contra Costa and Alameda counties, which with the aid of the state will finance the project.

Sheldon stated that less than $500,000 would cover the cost of constructing a low-level tunnel and a larger amount would construct a subway under the Southern Pacific tracts on eSventh street. By using this route the highway will enter Oakland at a point near Lake Merritt.

Spanish War Vets To Seat Officers

Admiral Dewey Camp of the Spanish American War Veterans meet tonight at the Memorial hall and at this time the new officers of the camp will be installed. E. E. Grow will install Charles Weaten as the new commander of the camp. All members of the camp are requested to be in attendance. Visitors from Berkeley and Oakland will be entertained.

Aubrey Wilson

Announces His Candidacy for the office of
CORONER
Primary Election
Tuesday, August 31, 1926

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BUILDING PERMITS

Three permits amounting to $5,700 were issued yesterday by City Building Inspector E. E. Grow.

Permits were issued to the Bay Cities Home Builders to erect two cottages on the north side of Esmond avenue, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth strets. The cost of each of the houses will amount to $2,600.

A permit was issued to Burg Brothers to erect a real estate office on the west side of San Pablo avenue between Macdonald and Nevin avenues. The cost is estimated at $500.

CRAIG HOME SOLD

John A. Craig, 671 Sixteenth street, has sold his home to M. G. Mortizia, 1609 Clinton avenue, who is employed at Oleum. Craig plans to move to Albany. The deal was handled by John Foster and Leo Persico.

MRS. SMITH RECOVERING

Mrs. J. P. Smith, who was injured in an automobile accident several days ago, has been removed from the Cottage hospital to her home at 33 Nevada avenue.

Royal Pharmacy To Move Soon

With the singing of a long lease on a location in the Persico building, Sixteenth street and Macdonald avenue, the Royal Pharmacy will move from its present location, 817 Macdonald avenue on or about July 1, according to an announcement made yesterday by Hugh R. Selvey, proprietor.

The drug store in its new location will be known as the Selvy Drug company. Selvy has been established in the drug business in Richmond during the past seven years and plans to carry a full line of high class drugs and stock usually carried by drug stores at his new location. He will be assisted in the business by his brother, Harold L. Selvy, who has received his degree from the Pharmacy college of the University of California, and his license from the State Pharmacy Board.

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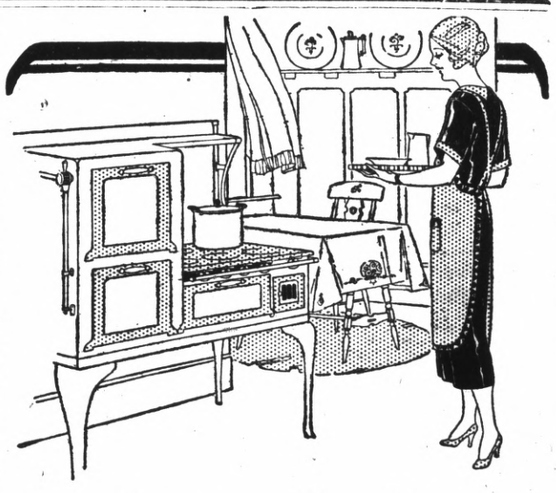

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Local dealers who display the Gas Appliance Seal sell this new Gas Range. It has the Oven Heat Control.

Let its softness of outline—its white and blue-grey enamel harmonize with the walls, curtains and linoleum. In whatever way your kitchen is decorated the new Gas Range will make this room seem cozier; the hours you spend there, happier.

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A Glimpse Into The Future

Scientific minds are trying to determine the position of the human race a thousand years from now, but most persons are more concerned with how they will fare in the immediate future.

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